Lancaster Farming

VOL. 13 NO. 35 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, July 27, 1968 | $2.00 Per Year

Cattle Field Day To Be Held By Extension

The Lancaster County Agricultural Extension Service, in cooperation with the Lancaster Livestock Exchange and the Union Stock Yards Company, will sponsor an all-day Cattlemen's Field Day at the Stock Yards on Friday, August 9. According to M. M. Smith, County Agricultural Agent, the program will be as follows:

10 00 a.m. — Cattle Grading School conducted by Mr James Anderson, U S. Marketing Service. Lancaster. (Feeders will have a chance to grade several groups of feeder calves, yearlings, and fat cattle, and then Anderson will give the official government grade)

12 o'clock noon — Box Lunch at the Stock Yards (advance reservations needed—Dutch Treat.)

1:00 p m. — "Trends in Midwest Cattle Country", Ben Noel, Certified Livestock Markets Inc.

(Continued on Page 9)

John Harnish Is Holstein Field Day Contest Winner

Nearly 600 persons attended the Annual Lancaster County Holstein Field Day, held Tuesday, at the Fultonway Farms of J. Mowery Frey Jr., 401 Beaver Valley Pike.

In the morning judging contest, John Harnish, 1036 Beaver Valley Pike, had a perfect score of 150 points to capture first place in the Men's Division and the over-all John W. Eshelman & Son challenge trophy

Glenn Kreider, 17-year old son of Mr and Mrs Harry G Kreider, Quarryville R1, was the Youth Division winner with 145 5 points, and Mrs Paul Zimmerman led the Women's Division with a score of 145 5

Harnish was followed by Carl Martin, 145 5; Melvin W Landis, 141 7; Arthur D Wenger, 141 0, and Andrew Miller, 139 5

Mrs J Robert Hess was second in the ladies group with 141 7, followed by Miriam Kauffman, 138 3, Velma Hess, 137 2 and Mrs. Alpheus Ruth

Marlene Harbold was the second youth winner with 141 7· followed by Jay Smoker, 140 Harold Weiler 139.5, and Nelson Wenger 138 3.

(Continued on Page 6)

FIELD DAY JUDGING WINNERS. Glenn Kreider, (left) and John Harnish were the trophy winners at the Lancaster County Holstein Field Day held Tuesday, at the Fultonway Farm of J. Mowery Frey Jr., 401 Beaver Valley Pike. Nearly 600 farm family members and friends attended the annual event. L. F. Photo

Shafer Signed Bill To Promote And Advertise Pa. Ag. Products

Governor Raymond P. Shafer has signed Senate Bill 1273 which provides for marketing programs to promote and advertise Pennsylvania agricultural commodities

It enables producers to establish, through referendums, assessment plans to raise funds for promotion and advertising of their own specific commodities, and for research to benefit their own industry.

State Secretary of Agricul-

(Continued on Page 8)

Rep. Hill Speaks At Extension Meeting

"If that bill (revising the Milk Control Commission) had been passed, we would have seen many dairy farms closing fast," said Rep Sherman L Hill at the summer meeting of the Lancaster County Agriculture and Home Economics Extension Assn , held Tuesday night at the Meadow Hills Dining Hall.

Speaking on the subject, "Legislation and Agriculture," Hill

(Continued on Page 7)

Pa. Game Commission's Triple Trophy Award To Co. Sportsmen

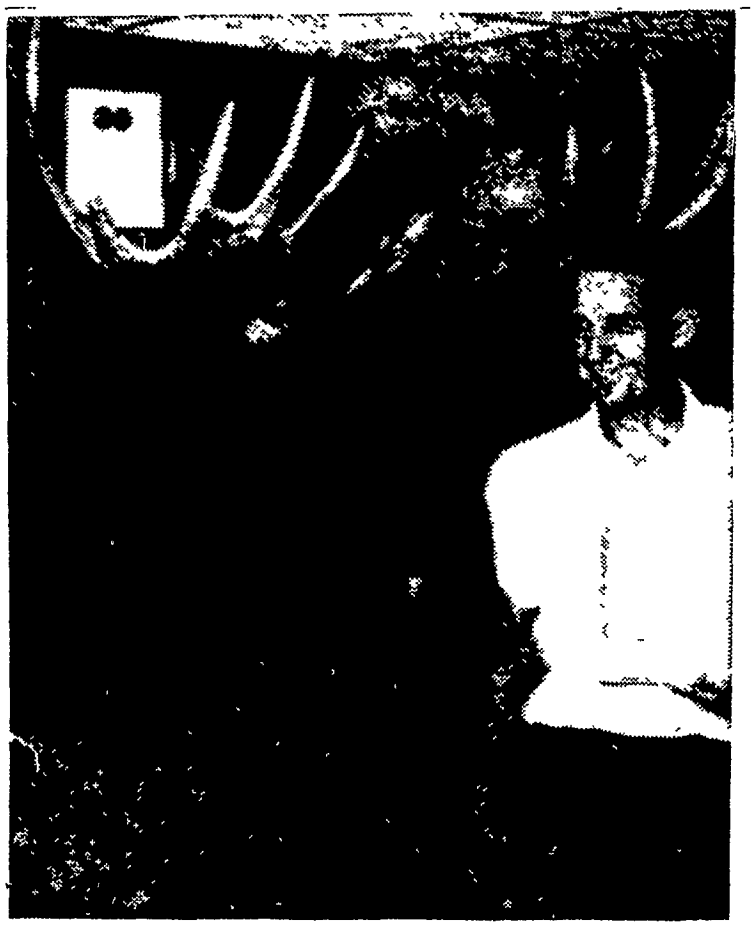
Two Lancaster County sportsmen earned the Pennsylvania Game Commission's coveted Triple Trophy Award during the 1967-68 seasons, it was announced this week by Information and Education Chief Roy W. Trexler.

Stephen S. Fisher, Willow Street R1, and Maurice Waters, Jr., New Providence R1, were among 102 state hunters that bagged a wild turkey, an antlered whitetail deer and a black bear during the same hunting license year. Actually, Pennsylvania is one of the few states where it is possible to harvest all three species.

This is the second year for the award The 102 winners during the 1967-68 seasons are considerably more than the 67 who qualified during the first year of the program

"There is a rather logical explanation for the big increase in winners this year," Trexler said. "No less than 33 of the winners

(Continued on Page 7)



TRIPLE TROPHY AWARD WINNERS. Maurice Waters Jr., New Providence R1, (left) and Stephen S. Fisher, Willow Street R1, were named by the Pennsylvania Game Commission this week in the list of state hunters who received recognition for having bagged a turkey, a bear and a deer all in one hunting year. L. F. Photos

Swinemen Have Field Day At Stauffer Homestead

The Lancaster County Swine Association held its annual Field Day last Saturday at Stauffer Homestead, East Earl

The morning judging contest included classes of Market Hogs, Open Gilts, Bred Gilts and Sows was won by John Henkel in the Men's Division with 193 5 points; Carol Henkel in the Ladies Division with 183 3 points and Karen High in the Youth Division with 175 5 points Karen also was awarded a weaned gilt from the host and hostess, Mr and Mrs. Earl Fisher.

Henkel

Following Henkel in the men's classes was Mark Nestleroth with 187 8, Ralph Horchler, 184 0; John Burkholder, 183.5 and Richard Buckwalter, 181 8 points.

(Continued on Page 5)

Farm Calendar

Saturday, July 27 (today)
9 00 a m — Lancaster County 4-H Horse Show, Lanc Riding Club, 2615 Columbia Ave.

Monday, July 29
10 00 a m — Lancaster County Plowing Contest, Tony Grumelli Farm, near Nine Points (Rain date July 31)

Tuesday, July 30
9 00 a m — Lancaster County 4-H Dairy Show, Guernsey Barn.

Wednesday, July 31
9 00 a m — Lancaster County 4-H Dairy Show, Guernsey Barn

(Continued on Page 10)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers steady, instances 25c higher; cows 50-1.00 lower; bulls steady, spots 50c lower; feeder steers fully steady. Supply included an estimated 55 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers:

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1275-1325 lbs. 28.75-29 00; mixed Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs. 28.50-28 75; Choice 950-1375 lbs. 27 35-28 50; high-Good to low-Choice 26 75-27 50; Good 25 00-27.25, Standard to low-Good 23 00-25 00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 00-20 60, few head on Monday 21 00-21 50; Cutter 17 25-19 50 Canner and low-Cutter 16 00-17 50

BULLS — Choice 24 50-25 50; Good 23 00-24 50 Utility and Commercial 23 00 24 75, few head 25 00 26 00

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice in Good to low-Choice slaughter flesh 1085 lbs 27 50, Choice 950-1100 lbs 26 50-27 00, Good 775-1100 lbs 25 50-26.25

CALVES — Vealers steady to $2 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 38 00-40 50, few 41 00-42 50; Good 35 00-39 50; Standard 33 00-36 50; Utility 30.00-34 00; Cull 95-120 lbs 26 00-30 50, 70-90 lbs 22.00-27 00

HOGS — Barrows and gilts mostly steady, with Monday's loss being recovered on Wed Closing sales Barrows and gilts; US 2, 200-230 lbs. 23 00-23 75, US 2-4 195-235 lbs. 22 10-22 75, US 3-4 230-265 lbs 21 00-21 85.

SOWS — US 1-3 370-445 lbs 16 10-16 35, US 2-3 365 465 lbs 15 00-15 60.

SHEEP — Spring lambs 50-1 00 lower Ewes about steady

SPRING LAMBS — Good 65-100 lbs 23 25-25 50, few lots of Choice on Monday $26 00 Utility 17 00-23 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 50-10 00.

The chimney swift has been clocked at a speed of 250 miles per hour, making it the fastest bird known.

Auction Only

July 24, 1968

CATTLE 868 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers steady; cows 25-50c lower; bulls steady to 50c lower. Supply included 12 percent cows and 13 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1375 lbs. 27.35-28.75, few head high-Choice and Prime 28.75-29 00; high-Good to low-Choice 26.75-27.50; Good 25 00-27 25; Standard to low-Good 23.00-25 00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 25-20.60; Cutter 17.25-19 50; Canner and low-Cutter 16 00-17 50.

BULLS — Choice 24 50-25 50; Good 23 00-24 50, Utility and Commercial 23 00-24 75, few 25-00 26 60

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

July 23, 1968

CATTLE 911 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers fully steady; cows and bulls 25-50c lower. Supply included 16 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1025-1250 lbs. 28.35-29.35, few head 29.50-29.85; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 27.50-28.60; high-Good to low-Choice 26 60-27.85; Good 25.00-27.35; Standard to low-Good 23.50-25.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 700-1000 lbs. 24 00 25.10, few Standard 22.50-23 50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19.50-20 85, few 21 00-21 60; Cutter 18.50-20.25; Canner and low-Cutter 17.00-18 75.

BULLS — Choice 24 50-25.75; Good 23 00 24 50, Utility and

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

July 25, 1968

CATTLE 1121 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers steady; cows 75-1.50 lower; bulls steady to 50c higher. Supply included 14 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1350 lbs. 27.25-28.75, few high-Choice and Prime 28.50-29.00; high-Good to low-Choice 26.75-27.60; Good 25 00-27.25; Standard to low-Good 23.00-25.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18.25-19.75, few head 19 85-20 75; Cutter 17.35-19.00; Canner and low-Cutter 15.60-17 60.

BULLS — Choice 24 75-25 85; Good 23 00-24 75; Utility and Commercial 23.00-25 00, few 25.50 26 50

CALVES 436 — Vealers strong to $2 00 higher, some sales $3 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 39 50-43 00; Good 38 00-41 00; Standard 36 00-39 00; Utility 33 00 37-50. Cull 95-125 lbs 27 00-33.00, 70-90 lbs. 24 00-28 50.

SHEEP 25 — Spring lambs steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Utility 21.00-23 00, One lot Good 24 50.

COWS
July 24, 1968

Receipts of 143 cows and 11 heifers sold steady. Holstein 400-1335; Other breeds 285-375; Heifers 230-400.

HORSES
July 22, 1968

Receipts of 326 horses sold lower. Riding horses 90-360; Driving horses 110-265; Pony mares 45 60; Geldings 40-55; Mules (killer-way) Killers 7-8

HOGS
July 22, 1968

Receipts of 722 head sold $1-1.50 lower. Retail 23-23.75; wholesale, No. 1-3 22-22.35; Heavyweights 19.50-21.50; Sows 13-16.50; Boars 12-13.50.

CALVES
July 22, 1968

Receipts of 118 calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 40-42; Good and L. Choice 38-39.50; Standard 32-37.50; Common 22-31.50.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

Compared with the previous Friday. Slaughter steers steady. Heifers steady to 50 lower. Cows and bulls steady. Average cost and weight of slaughter steers for the week estimated at 27 50 and 1170 lbs. compared with 27 63 and 1178 lbs last week and 26 40 and 1173 lbs. last year. Overall finish of slaughter steers 10 percent Prime and 74 percent Choice compared with 12 percent Prime and 76 percent Choice last week and 16 percent Prime and 74 percent Choice last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — During the week, Prime 1250-1375 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 28 50-28.75. Mixed High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs. 28.00-28 50. Choice 1000-1400 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 27.00-28.00. Mixed Good and Choice 26.50-27.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Mixed High Choice and Prime 880-1025 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 27.00-27.25. Choice 800-1025 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 26.25-27.00. Mixed Good and Choice 25.75-26 25.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, July 25, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
August	27.40	20.60	
September	27.00	19.10	
October	26.72		
November			2.35
December	26.32		
February	25.97		
March			2.72
April	25.90		2.92
May			3.37
June	25.92		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are lower; Hogs are steady and Potatoes are lower.

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Wednesday — 12:30 P.M. Dairy Sale
Thursday — 12:30 P.M. Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows and Veal

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 16.94 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 17.4 cents a pound on Thursday to a low of 16.5 cents a pound on Monday and Tuesday. Total sales for the week were 1,028,300 head, up 110,400 head from last week.

Fogelsville

July 23, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)

Light Hens 5½-9, mostly 5½-6½; Heavy Hens 7-20, mostly 9-14; Pullets 12-38, mostly 25-30; Roasters 14-28, mostly 25-27; Rabbits 18-27, mostly 22-26; Guineas 1.27½; Pigeons (per pair) 40-1.65; Jumbo Squab 95.

Total coops sold — 438.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

Commercial 23.00-24.75, few 24.-85-25 50.

CALVES 629 — Vealers mainly 1.00-2.00 lower, although Cull 1.00-2.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 37.00-41.00; Good 35.00-37.00; Standard 32.00-36.00; Utility 30.00-33.-50; Cull 95-125 lbs. 28.00-32.00, 70-90 lbs. 24.00-28 00.

HOGS 222—Barrows and gilts 25-50c lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 2, 200-220 lbs. 22.60-23 00; US 2-4 195-240 lbs. 22.00-22 35; US 2-3 175-190 lbs. 20.60-21.60.

SHEEP 50 — Spring lambs steady.

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices ¼-½c higher on light type hens. Demand spotty ranging fair in N.J. to good in Penna. area. Offerings light in N.J. while increasing in Penna. and often adequate for current needs. Trade advices indicate losses above normal due to extreme heat despite hauling fewer head per coop. Heavy hens limited for occasionally fair call from smaller local processors. Prices paid at farms: Light Type hens 6-7¼, mostly 6½-7, Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

TURKEYS

Activity generally of a contractual nature with open market trading too limited to prices Prices. Young hens & Young Toms TFEWR.

More than 4,200,000 persons sustained injuries in automobile accidents last year. Driver error, according to The Travelers Insurance Companies annual statistics, was responsible for more than 80 percent of the 1967 highway casualties.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 60-95 lbs. 25 00-28.00; Good 60-90 lbs. 23.00-24 50.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 00-9.00.

HOGS
July 20, 1968

Receipts of 531 head were sold as follows: 160-180 lbs 19 19.85; 180-200 lbs. 21.60-23 10; 200-220 lbs. 21.50-23 35; 220-240 lbs 21.-85-23.25; 240 up 19 35-21.10; Sows 15.35-16.75.

No Retirement Planned For Smokey The Bear

If Smokey Bear, the national symbol of forest fire prevention, could speak, he would probably paraphrase Mark Twain by saying rumors of his impending retirement are "greatly exaggerated." It just isn't true.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, one of Smokey's bosses, said recently there are no current plans either to retire or replace "Smokey" at the Washington, D. C., National Zoo. This was corroborated by Dr. Theodore Reed, director of the zoo where Smokey has made his home since he was a cub in 1950.

The mistaken notion of Smokey's retirement apparently grew out of an offer last week that an orphaned cub was available if the zoo wanted it. Somehow, the idea came out in print that the cub would take the place of the full-grown black bear in the Washington Zoo.

Malcolm Hardy, chief of Cooperative Forest Fire Prevention for the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, said Smokey is still healthy and strong and gives every indication of spending many years yet at the zoo with Mrs. Smokey. His long-range future, however, is under active study by the Smokey Bear Executive Committee, comprised of federal and state foresters and the National Advertising Council

Smokey Bear has been the symbol of forest fire prevention for 23 years, and just a few months ago, a nationwide poll showed he was one of the most popular symbols on the American scene.

The "live Smokey" was added to the promotion campaign June 30, 1950, when the cub was turned over to the zoo by Lyle Watts, then Chief of the Forest Service He had been flown to Washington after he was found badly singed and clinging pitifully to a burned tree snag left in the wake of a forest fire

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, July 22 to Friday, July 26

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	43-44	43-44	43-44	43-44	43-44
Fcy. Large	40	40	40	40	39-40
Fcy. Med.	32-33	22-33	32-33	30-31	28-29
Fcy. Pullets	24-24½	22 23½	20-21	17-19	16-17
Fcy. Peewees	12	12	12	12	12
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	42	42	42	42	42
Fcy. Med.	38	38	38	36	33
Fcy. Pullets	24½	24½	22	20	18
Fcy. Peewees	12	12	12	12	12
Standards	33-35	33-35	33-35	33-35	33-35
Checks	19½	19½	19½	19½	19½

Trend: Market is very irregular and under surplus offerings on all small sizes.

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Home Delivery Sales Can Be Increased

A national survey conducted by Dairy & Ice Cream Field indicates that 91.3 percent of dairy executives think home delivery sales can be increased. The publication's newsletter indicates increased emphasis on this important delivery channel for dairy products during the next 12 months Being more convenient than the convenience store or supermarket is the answer to home delivery revival "All kinds of products such as drugs dishes detergents, dog food and yes, even diapers, will be offered by routemen"

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES 133 — Vealers strong to $2 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 38 50-40.-50, few 41 00-42 50; Good 36.50-39 50; Standard 33 00-36 50; Utility 31.00 34 00, Cull 95-125 lbs. 27.00-30 50, 70 90 lbs 23 00-27 00

HOGS 398 — Barrows and gilts steady to 50c higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 2, 200-230 lbs 23 00-23 75; US 2-4 195-235 lbs. 22 10-22 75; US 3-4 230-265 lbs 21 00-21.85: one lot US 4, 250 lbs. 20 60; US 4, 200 315 lbs 18 60-19 00

SOWS — US 1-3 370-445 lbs 16.10-16.35; US 2-3 365-465 lbs 15 00-15 60.

SHEEP 94 — Spring lambs steady

SPRING LAMBS — Good 75-100 lbs 23 25-24 50, Utility 17.-00 21 00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 50 10 00

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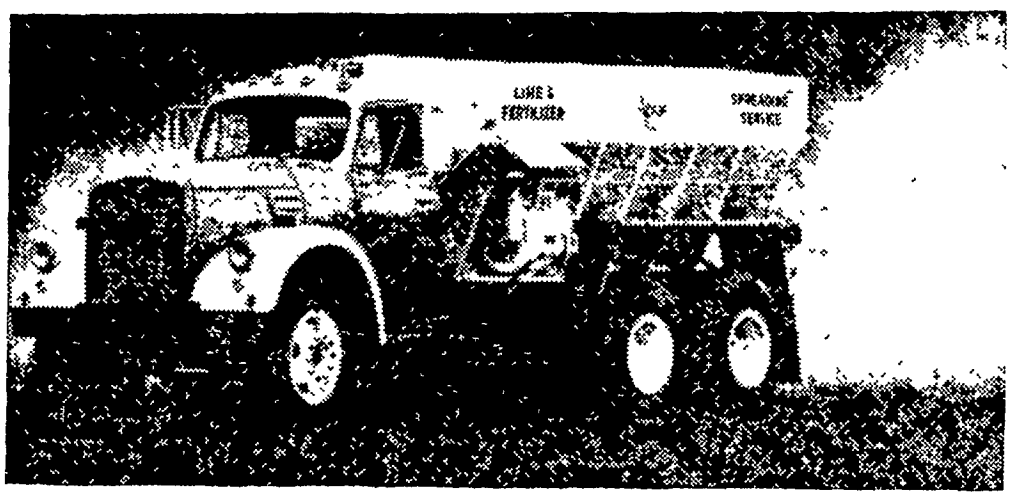

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From Where We Stand...

Nose Dive For Happiness

Your dollar will probably buy a little less next year than the planner planned! It is reported that even with the 10 per cent tax surcharge and $6 billion reduction in spending demanded by Congress, the federal deficit for fiscal 1968 will be around $25 billion — $5 billion more than expected. Delay in passing the tax increase and higher Viet Nam war costs are blamed.

The red ink outlook would be a good deal less grim if our public officials could do a bit better in figuring out what we don't need. Many unbelievable projects pop to the surface of the federal budget and another one is reported by the Clarkton, North Carolina, Times. It seems the U. S. Public Health Service, as part of a $249,000 research program, ". . . has been sending psychologists and social scientists down to Puerto Rico to ask its citizens what causes them joy or sorrow." It is not surprising that they discovered people were happier if they were healthy, had money, were educated and were young!

The Times suggests that if a research project were done in the U. S. it would be found that the taxpayer's ". . . happiness quotient takes a nose dive everytime he hears about some of the peculiar ways his money is being spent these days."

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

What Government Gives –

After months of wrangling, Congress finally passed a long-expected tax increase — and at the same time, voted to force cuts in government spending by $6 billion. In commenting on passage of the tax increase package, U. S News & World Report notes: "At this point, you can be sure of one thing: Taxes are going up. You cannot be really sure that spending will go down." If precedent is any indication, spending cuts will be illusory. New spending measures could easily wipe out the pluses of any cuts. A lot depends upon whether the people themselves are ready to accept the comparatively slight sacrifices that government fiscal responsibility would call for.

Writing the July issue of The Reader's Digest, Representative Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, and often called "the most important man on Capitol Hill," tells why we must control federal spending — difficult as that may be. The pressure on Congress to appropriate tax funds is almost irresistible. These pressures are so great that many have concluded government spending is no longer controllable. Mills himself concedes that the difficulties are great. He describes how on one day, February 8, 1968, eleven congressional committees met to consider numerous spending proposals. These included $1.3 billion for the Colorado River Basin, and additional billions for aid to higher education. On the same day, Congress received the President's $3 billion foreign aid message and, in Mills' words: "That same day, more than 70 new bills were introduced, calling for everything from a new $60,444,000 federal building to a $150-million-a-year scientific research program." This was not all. Again, on the same day, the White House requested a $1.2 billion supplemental appropriation for welfare spending. And the Secretary of Interior called for funds for a national shrine in North Carolina.

Even as the demands for new tax dollars mounted, spending on old programs continued. In a 24-hour period, the government paid out $474 million — $54 million more than it took in. Mills points out that federal programs, once started, inevitably increase in scope and cost. Few ever disappear. He quotes a Tax Foundation study, which reports that in 13 years no fewer than 112 new federal programs have been launched. In the first year of their respective operations, they cost $3.6 billion. By fiscal 1968, their annual costs had risen to $16.5 billion. Most discouraging, in the opinion of Mills, are the endless overlapping and duplication of these programs and agencies. "At present, 30 separate programs help with teacher training, 57 . . . for job training, 35 for housing. More than 260 programs administered by 16 separate agencies and departments are included in the war on poverty."

Mills believes most strongly that the only way to bring federal spending under control is through creation of a new Hoover-style commission — "a 12-man, independent, bipartisan Government Program Evaluation Commission drawn from the top ranks of American leadership outside government — to be set up to go over federal programs periodically to determine whether our tax dollars are being well spent." However, in the long run, the establishment of such a commission will be in vain without public support, and a realization that the security of our homes, our jobs, our savings — and our freedom — are at stake. Without this realization, as Mills puts it, ". . . even if we could eliminate every obviously wasteful government project, the expansion in federal spending would still not be curbed."

The passage of the new tax bill may have the salutary effect of helping us to realize the truth of the old saying, "what government gives, it must first take away."

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Farm News This Week

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LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa 17543
Office 22 E Main St, Lititz, Pa 17543
Phone Lancaster 394 3047 or Lititz 626 2191

Everett R Newswanger, Editor
Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director

Subscription price $2 per year in Lancaster County, $3 elsewhere

Established November 4 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming Lititz, Pa
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz Pa 17543

Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn

Across The Fence Row

A university student, who was making a study of juvenile delinquency, telephoned 12 homes about 9 p.m. to ask parents if they knew where their children were. Five of the calls were answered by children who had no idea where their parents were.

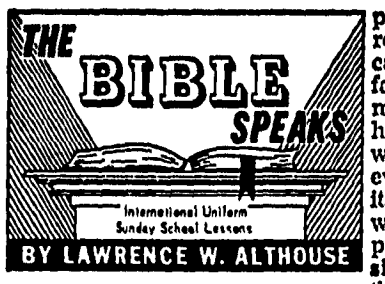
Not a new sin has been discovered for at least 4,000 years.

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average near normal with daytime highs in the mid 80's and over-night lows in the mid to upper 60's. Seasonal temperatures throughout the period with the warmest over the week-end. Normal high-low for the period is 87-65.

Rain may total one-fourth to one-half-inch as showers or thunder showers Sunday or Monday.



AN AMAZING FORGETTERY

Lesson for July 28, 1968

Background Scripture: Daniel 9:1-23.
Devotional Reading: Psalms 13.

People today, particularly, youth, have little inclination to study history. "I'm alive now," they say, "why study about what people did in the 'old days'?" This same reaction is likely to occur in response to the Bible, especially the Old Testament. People feel that they have enough of their own problems without concerning themselves with those of a bygone age.

Rev. Althouse

Reliving the past

What they do not realize, of course, is that it is precisely because of our current problems that we turn to the Old Testament. Philosopher George Santayana has said that "Those who do not remember the past are condemned to relive it." William L. Shirer quotes these words in the beginning of his book, **The Rise And Fall Of The Third Reich**, indicating that the tragedy of Nazi oppression could occur because people in the 1930's had forgotten the lessons of the past and that something of a similar nature could happen again if we fail to learn anything significant from World War Two.

We find this true of the Bible. It has something to teach us that is just as vital to us today as it was to the people of God centuries ago. This is demonstrated again and again in the history of the Hebrew people. Failing to remember and learn from the mistakes of the past, they were compelled to relive them again and again. Their problem was not in failing to grasp some new lesson, but in their refusal to learn an old one.

Something present

Biblical scholars today believe that the Book of Daniel was written to remind the Jews of an important lesson from the past. It recalled those hard days of their captivity in Chaldea when the faith of Daniel had brought much-needed encouragement and hope to the captive Jews. The writer of Daniel recalled these events, not for the sake of history itself, but to help them remember what this particular event of the past had to say about the present situation in which they found themselves.

The people for whom the Book of Daniel was written were no longer captives in Chaldea. Their fathers had returned to Judea when Cyrus the Persian had defeated Chaldea and taken its place. Now, centuries later, it was the Macedonians who were in control. Under Antiochus Epiphanes, they persecuted the Jews, profaning the temple and forbidding them to worship there. The Jews resisted this persecution as best they could, but they were beginning to lose hope and despair was becoming the popular mood.

Beyond Daniel

Thus, Daniel was written to remind the despondent nation of another day of persecution and encourage them with the inspiring story of how God had sustained his people in that dark hour. Although Daniel had been dead for several centuries, he could still serve as an inspiration to a people who were losing hope.

He should be no less inspiring to us too. He was only one man, yet this one man was able to rally a whole nation by his example. But the story of Daniel points beyond the pious and courageous Jew of the Babylonia exile; it directs our attention to the real source of Judah's hope: God. It was God who worked through men like Daniel to sustain the Jews during their exile and eventually restore the nation. He had done it before and he would do it again. He would sustain the Jews during their persecution by the Macedonians, just as he will sustain us in periods of trial today. The Book of Daniel calls men to remember the past, and thus gain strength for the present and hope for the future.

Several years ago, Senator McClelland chided a witness before a congressional committee for his "amazing forgettery." The people of Israel constantly needed to be reminded of God's saving acts in the past. Perhaps our "forgettery" is no less "amazing."

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Attend Cattle Field Day

Elsewhere in this paper details of the Cattlemen's Field Day may be found; This event should be very worthwhile and timely for all cattle feeders in this part of the country Feeders are urged to mark this date on their schedule and attend

To Flush Ewe Flock

Sheep breeders are reminded of the good practice of having their ewe flock in a gaining condition at breeding time; this may be attained by feeding a few pounds of extra grain per day or by grazing the flock of good grass pasture Ewes that are in real good condition at breeding time will usually throw more twin lambs than if they are in poor physical shape

To Use Band Seeder

Alfalfa growers who are planning to make an early August seeding should make every effort to use the band seeding method; most new grain drills or grass seeders will have this attachment, or it may be purchased for other models. The idea of dropping the alfalfa seed over a band of fertilizer and then pressing the soil and the seed together with a press wheel or a cultipacker should increase the chances of getting a good stand.

According to the Agricultural Outlook Digest, (2049-68), consumer incomes are expected to rise further in the next few months, but not as fast as in the first half of the year. Legislation to increase income taxes and reduce proposed government expenditures will tend to slow demand expansion As a result of high employment and rising wage rages, consumer demand continued strong in the second quarter. Income gains and rising prices pushed the dollar value of retail store sales about 8 percent above a year ago.

● Swinemen

(Continued from Page 1)

In the ladies' contest following Mrs. Henkel was Mary M. Martin, 168.8; Sally Leininger, 136.3; Dorothy Martin, 132.3; Hazel Nestleroth, 128.0.

Following Miss High was Marlin Bollinger, 163.3; Linda Ober, 158.3; Steve Breneman, 157.1; Eddie Hess, 156.0.

Featured speaker of the afternoon program was Dwight Younkin, Livestock Extension Specialist, Penn State. He emphasized the need for research work to understand animal behavior in large groups and under greater confinement.

A panel discussion led by Warren Leininger, Roy Mentzer and Mark Nestleroth discussed confinement buildings; crossbreeding; purebreeding; and marketing channels.

Coming events announced at the all-day affair were (1) Aug. 8, State Swine Field Day at Penn State; (2) Aug. 9, Livestock Field Day at Lancaster Stockyards; (3) Sept. 26, Lancaster County Swine Carcass Show at Lampeter Fair.

Pennsylvania's 1968 tobacco crop is forecast at 38 million pounds, based on July 1 conditions. This level indicates a 2% drop from 1967 and would be 23% below the five-year (1962-66 average, according to the State Crop Reporting Service.

Tobacco acreage in the state continues to decline and is now estimated at 20,000 acres, the smallest since 1934. Expected yield per acre this year is 1,900 pounds.

The shadow of an airplane is the same size, regardless of altitude of the plane.

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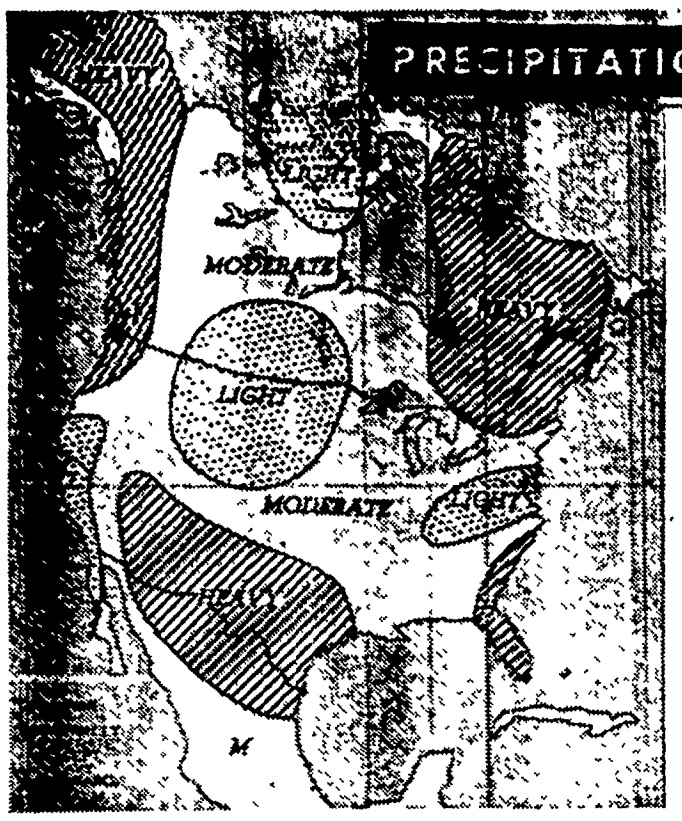
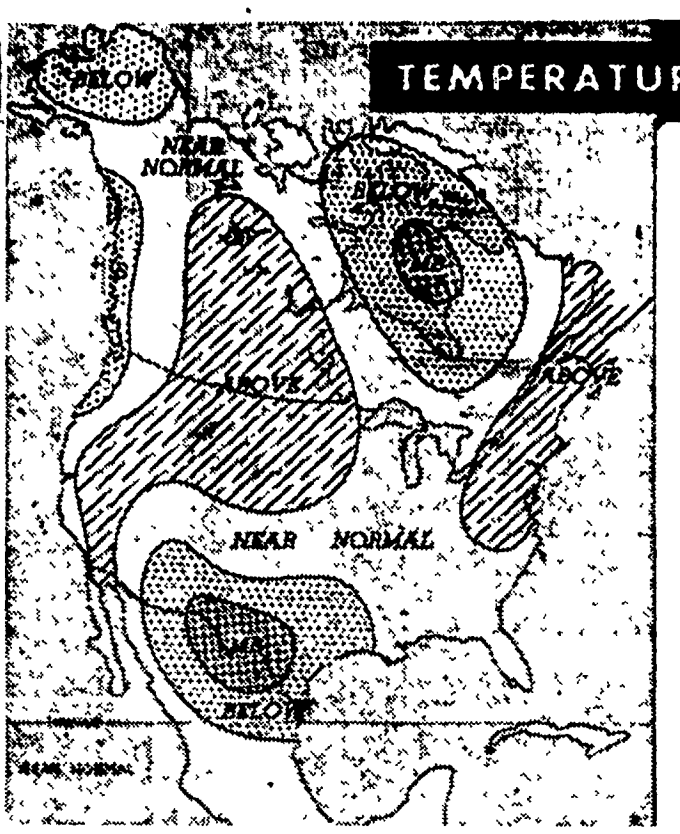
Average Monthly Weather Outlook

WEATHER BUREAU EXTENDED FORECAST DIVISION

FOR MID-JULY TO MID-AUGUST 1968





PRECIPITATION is expected to exceed normal in the North and South Atlantic Coast States, the North Pacific Coast, and from the Southern Plateau eastward to the West Gulf Coast Region. Sub-normal precipitation is indicated for the Middle Atlantic Coast States, central portions of the Appalachians, and the Northern Plains, while little or no rainfall is expected over California. In unspecified areas near normal rainfall is anticipated.

TEMPERATURES are expected to average above seasonal normals in the Northeast as well as over most of the Northern and Central Plains and the Great Basin. Below normal temperatures are indicated for the North Pacific Coast and also for the Southern Plateau, the Southern Plains and the West Gulf Coast Region. Elsewhere near normal temperatures are in prospect.

● John Harnish

(Continued from Page 1)

In the afternoon program, M. M. Smith, County Agent, answered questions that recently came into the Extension office such as "Shall I plant crown vetch for livestock?" Smith said, "I don't think we are ready to use it yet but in the future it might become useful."

On spraying for European corn borer, the county agent said the recommendation is the same as before, that the damage is not sufficient to pay for the spray.

With the low price of wheat, Smith has been receiving many questions on the feeding of this grain to livestock and dairy animals. He said, "You can feed wheat to any livestock except horses." In fact, the agent said you should consider feeding it in light of the low selling price. "It should be cracked or ground," he said.

Other items covered by Smith were recommendations on eradicating animal parasites and record keeping of pesticide use.

The guest speaker, William L. Conyngham, National Director and operator of Hillside Farms, near Wilkes-Barre, told the group of several highlights of the recent National Holstein Convention, including a new director for Pennsylvania (Obie Snyder); and the new fee rates to go into effect October 1.

Other speakers on the program included the new Dairy Princess, Debbie Binkley; Elvin Hess Jr., State Director and Victor Plastow, Associate County Agent.

Hereford State Field Day Set For York County

The Pennsylvania Hereford Association has announced plans for a state-wide field day to be held at Kohr Farms, York, on Saturday, August 10.

The day's activities will be devoted to "increasing profits from beef cattle through a more thorough understanding of the business," according to Ron Kohr of the host farm and vice-president of the Association.

"In addition to a beef cattle judging contest, open to individuals and teams, there will be leading beef cattle authorities discussing the most important economical aspects of the business," Kohr added.

The day's program will begin with a weight-guessing contest at 9:30 A M, to be followed by a judging contest.

"Due to the interest among juniors for an organization of their own in which they can promote and improve their Herefords, initial steps for the formation of a Pennsylvania Junior Hereford Association sometime in the near future will be discussed by Dewey Rounds of the American Hereford Association staff in Kansas City," Kohr said.

Selecting herd sires and replacement females will be discussed by Dave Brower, manager of Still House Hollow Farm, Hume, Virginia, and Bart Glass, Cold Springs, New York.

Art Linton, Kansas City, Director of Total Performance Records program for the American Hereford Association will discuss the importance of keeping accurate and complete records for herd improvement.

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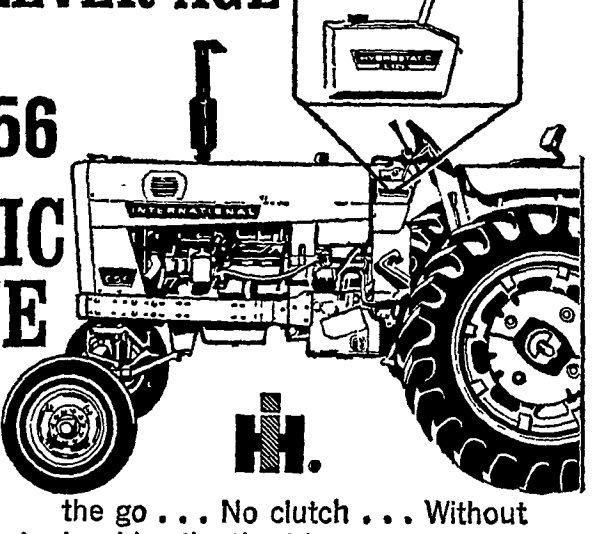

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Futures Trading In 1967-68 Drops From Previous Year

Volume of futures trading in agricultural commodities dropped substantially in 1967-68 from the record trading of the previous year.

This was reported today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in its release of fiscal-year data from the Commodity Exchange Authority.

Speculators and hedgers in 1967-68 had 14,703,000 futures transactions in wheat, corn, soybeans, pork bellies, potatoes, and 15 other agricultural commodities traded on commodity exchanges. In 1966-67, traders had 19,148,000 transactions in the same commodities.

Value of all regulated futures trading in 1967-68, estimated at $59.5 billion, dropped sharply from last year's figure of $86.4 billion, reflecting both the decline in trading volume and lower prices of major commodities.

For the first time, CEA's fiscal-year report on future trading includes livestock and livestock products — live cattle, live hogs, frozen pork bellies, and hides. These commodities were brought under futures trading regulations by amendment of the Commodity Exchange Act on June 18, 1968.

Frozen pork bellies, with a 1967-68 volume of 1,311,367 contracts, was the most actively traded of the new commodities and was the fourth largest of all commodities regulated at the end of the year. Live cattle and live hogs also had increased volume during fiscal 1968. The hide market had reduced activity.

Grain markets accounted for the year's greatest decline in futures trading, attributed generally to large supplies of major grains and a drop in prices. Wheat trading of 9.3 billion bushels declined from its previous-year record of 10.4 billion bushels. Corn with a volume of 7.6 billion bushels and soybeans with a volume of 4.8 billion bushels were nearly half the trading of the previour year. Trading in oats, rye, and grain sorghums also dropped markedly.

While the potato market was the fifth largest in terms of transactions, trading volume of 412 thousand carlots was down 41 percent from the previous year.

Soybean oil and soybean meal, large markets in fiscal 1967, had decreased volume in fiscal 1968. Wool, wool tops, eggs, butter, and cottonseed oil also had reduced trading activity.

Cotton registered a strong comeback after a period of nominal trading, and in 1967-68 had a volume of 19,742,000 bales, compared with 85,700 bales traded a year earlier.

For all commodities under CEA regulation prior to June 18, 1968, total trading declined substantially in 1967-68. For livestock and livestock products, however, which were added to the Commodity Exchange Act in 1968, total trading increased over the previous year.

Atlantic To Hold Open House Aug. 7

The Atlantic Breeders Cooperative will hold their open house and chicken barbeque on Wednesday, August 7, at 10:30 a.m. according to Roger Gundlach.

In the morning, there will be tours of the headquarters and a "Test Your Cow Knowledge Contest" with prizes of free 1st services or cash. The chicken barbeque will be at 11:30 and the afternoon program will feature Avery Stafford of Peru, New York, speaking on the subject, "Current Trends In Dairying".

Barbeque tickets may be purchased from any Atlantic Technician for the price of $1.00.

● Pa. Game

(Continued from Page 1)

bagged their turkeys during Pennsylvania's first spring gobbler season in May."

"If there had been no spring gobbler season, the number of winners both years would have been nearly the same," Trexler pointed out. "The spring gobbler season and the Triple Trophy program certainly gave each other a big boost."

Fisher got his triple prizes in Potter County, shooting his bear tne last Friday of the season and staying over into deer season to get the second part of the award. Then, in the new spring gobbler season he captured his wild turkey.

Waters got his three trophies from the same mountain in Cameron County. The turkey was shot at 4:20 the last day of the fall season after tracking him all day.

Then, having seen bear tracks, that day he stayed up over the weekend and shot his bear Monday morning. The deer was gotten the next week on the second day of the season.

A shoulder patch and a certificate signed by the Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Game Commission are presented to each Triple Trophy Award winner.

● Rep. Hill

(Continued from Page 1)

said there were only two people who spoke of getting rid of the Milk Control Commission at the 11 closed meetings held on the milk control bill "One was a large dairy, that does business outside of the state; and the other was the assistant city solicitor in Pittsburgh"

Persons interviewed included representatives of the trucking industry, dealers and housewives.

On the mandatory meat inspection bill Hill said, "We're not against inspection, but we'd hate to see anybody put out of business. The mandatory meat inspection bill was of great concern to many of us," he said.

The meeting included reports from Extension personnel directors and FFA and 4-H representatives.

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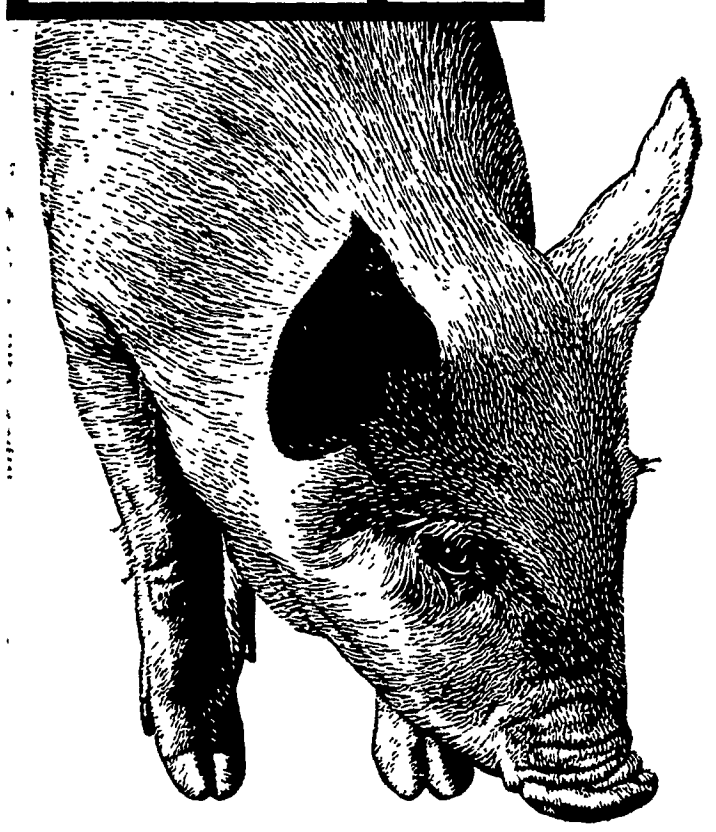

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ATLANTIC BREEDERS COOPERATIVE

Pa. Young Farmers Summer Meet

Fourteen Lancaster County Young Farmers and wives attended the annual Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association Summer Meeting and Family Picnic held Friday and Saturday, July 19 and 20, at Martinsburg, Pa.

Highlights of the business meeting was the announcement that the PYFA Foundation, Incorporated has been established to help agriculture businesses and industries to help provide more leadership training, funds, and support to the Pa. Young Farmers Association. Boyd Gartley, President of the PYFA Foundation, addressed the group explaining the goals and purposes of the Foundation. Statewide and nation-wide agriculture related businesses and industries are now lending support to the PYFA.

Interesting tours and demonstrations were available for both the men and women attending the conference Among the places visited on the tours were the Mowry Holstein Farm at Roaring Springs, Pa. where the group saw the breeds first cow to produce 40,000 lbs of milk and the No. 1 Pa. herd on the Holstein Honor List The group also toured the New Enterprise Prestressed Concrete Plant, and the Cove Dehydrating plant.

The ladies were treated to demonstrations on flower arranging, cosmetics, beauty tips, and interior decorating.

Representing Lancaster County Young Farmer Chapters were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rohrer, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Erway, and Forney Longenecker from the Manheim Chapter; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yost, and Donald Robinson from the Garden Spot Chapter, New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Givler, Lancaster-York Area Supervisor, and Charles Ackley, Ephrata agriculture teacher.

The two day meeting ended with a chicken barbeque and recreation.

● Shafer Signed

(Continued from Page 1)

ture Leland H. Bull pointed out that "these programs can be established only with the approval of a majority of affected producers. This new law gives producers only the legal machinery for seeking a marketing program to promote their own products.

"It also gives producers an important tool to help them establish more aggressive marketing programs for their products."

Under the law, a proposed marketing program for a specific agricultural product is submitted to affected producers in a referendum. Approval of the plan requires "not less than sixty-six and two thirds per cent by number and not less than fifty per cent by volume" of those voting.

The Secretary stressed that producers now will be in position — if they approve proposals — to join industry in competitive promotion of their products

The new law extends provisions of the apple marketing program act of 1961 to cover other Pennsylvania agricultural commodities It also changes the wording "marketing order" in the original apple act to "marketing program"

Apple growers last year approved an apple marketing program in a referendum and set up an assessment plan to finance apple promotion, advertising and research.

Leading Consumer

The United States was the world's largest consumer of nickel in 1967, using an estimated 352 million pounds. Total free world consumption during the year was estimated at 825 million pounds.

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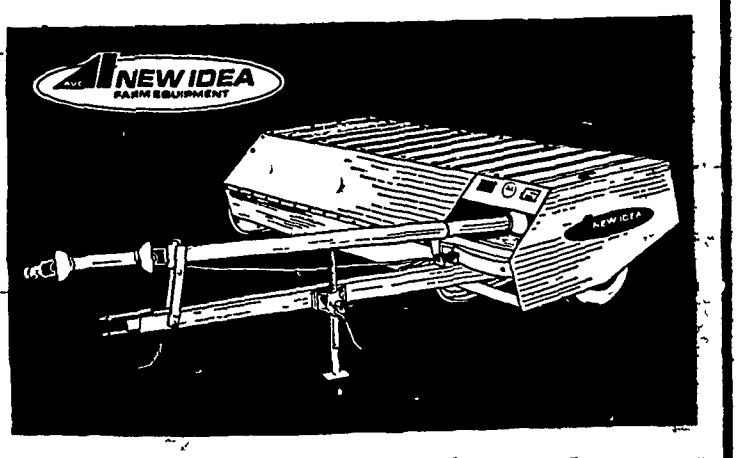

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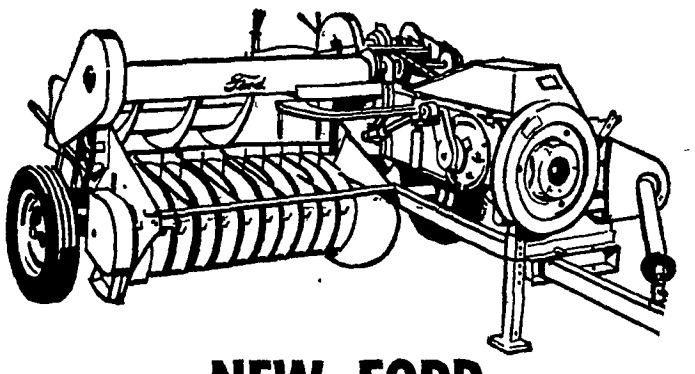

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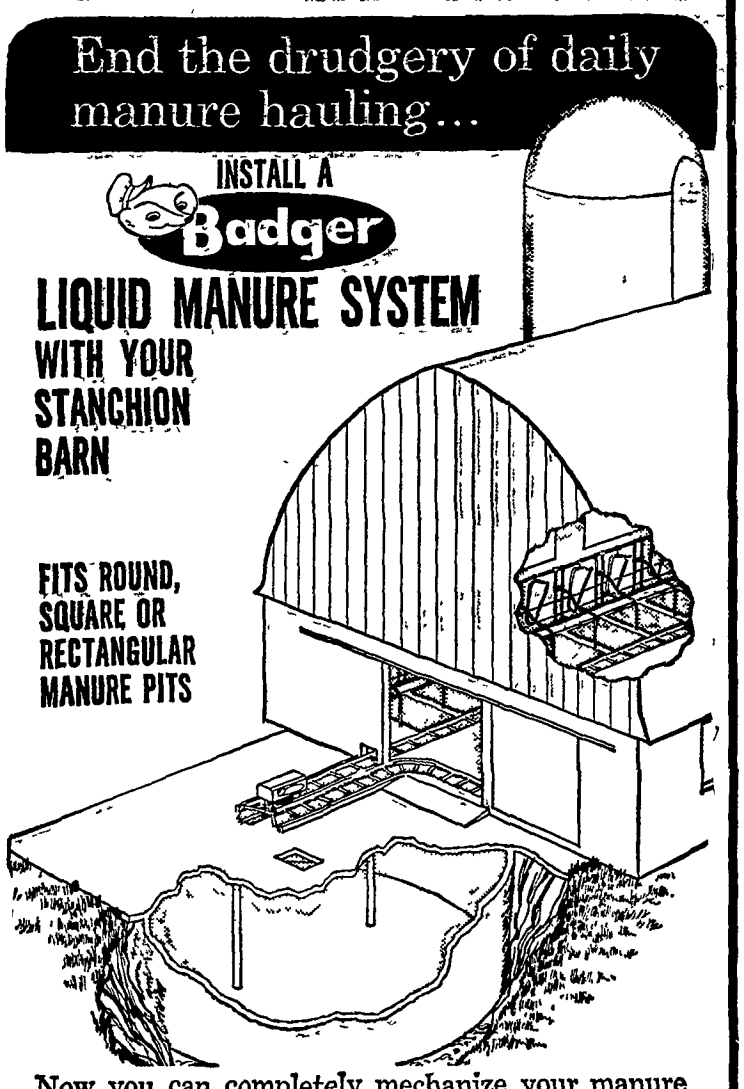

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Isaac W. Hurst, Blue Ball

Egg production in Pennsylvania amounted to 253 million eggs in June. This was the lowest June production in 17 years, the State Crop Reporting Service says.

The average price received by farmers for eggs sold in June was 33 cents a dozen, three cents more than in June a year ago.

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Yet, good dairymen know that grass is 85% water. As summer advances it turns brown, losses its palatability and is even less nutritious.

Tests at the Purina Dairy Center proved that cows fed a grain supplement with grass produced up to 20% more milk. They kept up in body condition, too, and held up better in production in following lactations.

Visit us at the store, or give us a ring. We'd like to suggest Purina's Research-proved plan for supplementing grass to help you get more milk from your herd over the summer.

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For Positive Disease Control on Potatoes, Tomatoes and Other Vegetables

- Gives positive protection against a wide range of diseases.
- Protects crops through rainy and humid infection periods.
- May be used with many of the commonly-used pesticides.
- Won't damage plants when applied at short intervals according to directions.
- Won't clog spray nozzles or corrode equipment.
- Has small particles which make better contact with disease organisms.
- Readily mixes with water . . . an easy-to-use wettable powder.

With any chemical, follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully.

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Smoketown, Pa. 397-3539

4-H Club Activities

KOOKIE KOOKS

Wouldn't you have liked to join the Penn Manor Kookie Kooks as they cranked ice cream at their weekly meeting on Wednesday, July 24?

The first year girls, under the direction of Linda Porter, made the ice cream while the second year girls made two casseroles and a salad.

The next meeting will be the round-up on August 1 at Stehman's Church Pavilion at 7:00 p m. First year girls are to bring a snack tray and second year girls an unfrosted layer of cake. There will be a program for the mothers.

PENN WILLOW

Penn Willow 4-H Club recently held its monthly meeting at Safe Harbor Park. The Penn Manor Club was invited as their guest for the evening. The main event of the evening was a square dance. Refreshments were served following the square dance. The next meeting will be held at Huber's Camp Site on Aug. 2 at 7:00 p.m.

LITITZ-MANHEIM

The Lititz-Manheim Community 4-H Club met Thursday, July 18 at the Fairland Elementary School Linda Ober and Sue Buckwalter were chosen Senior and Junior Posture Queen contestants. A square dance followed the meeting and the New Holland Club were guests.

The next meeting will be held on August 16 at the home of Phil and Dave Landis, north of Lititz.

4-H WHAT'S COOKIN' CLUB

Denise Jurell was chosen as a queen candidate to represent the 4-H What's Cookin' Club at the Achievement Day activities to be held August 15 at the Farm and Home Center, at a recent meeting of the Cookin' Club.

During the meeting group B prepared and served Johnnie Marzetto and Cream Puff Melody. A demonstration on how to make a butterfly cake was presented by Sharon Kreider. Barbara Stephan demonstrated how to prepare candy clusters. Demonstrations for the next meeting will be given by Patricia Erb, Debbie Erb and Robin Becker.

Miss Jurell gave a report on the County Council meeting. The club members also discussed plans for Achievement Day. The next meeting will be held on July 22 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Willis Bucher, club leader.

● Cattle Field Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Kansas City, Missouri.

1:30 p m. — "Cattle and Feed Outlook for Pennsylvania", Louis Moore, Livestock Marketing Extension, Penn State University.

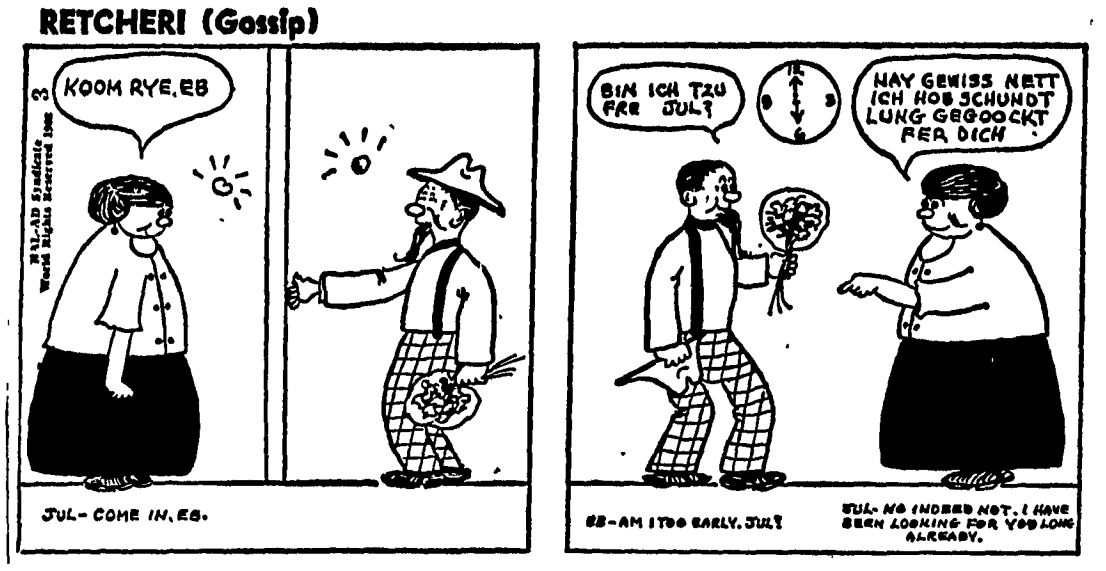
2:00 p.m. — "Automation and Feedlot Designs", Roger Crout, Extension Engineer, Penn State University.

2 30 p m. — "Feeds for Reduced Costs", Lester Burdette, Livestock Extension, Penn State University.

3.00 p m — Panel Discussion: "Direct Marketing of Livestock" (panel members to be announced).

All local feeders including those in neighboring counties are urged to attend this educational Field Day. Advanced reservations for the box lunch are to be made with M M Smith, 1383 Arcadia Rd, Lanc. by Tuesday, August 6. Cost will be $1 50 per person.

RETCHERI (Gossip)


KOOM RYE, EB
JUL- COME IN, EB.
BIN ICH TZU FRE JUL?
NAY GEWISS NETT ICH HOB SCHUNDT LUNG GEGOOCKT FER DICH
EB-AM I TOO EARLY, JUL?
JUL- NO INDEED NOT, I HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU LONG ALREADY.
GEB MEER DYE HOOT GOLLY DYE HOAR TONIC REECHT OWER GUDE
MAINSHT? ICH HOB TZWANZICH CENT WARD DROOF DOO LUSSA
JUL- GIVE ME YOUR HAT. MY, O MY, YOUR HAIR TONIC SMELLS GOOD
EB- DO YOU THINK SO? I HAD TWENTY CENTS WORTH PUT ON.
JUL, ICH REECH GUDE AL IWWER ICH HOB TOILET WASSER OL IWWER MICH GERIVA EB ICH RIWWER KOOMA BIN
YA UN ICH HOB MICH GE POWDERED MIT DOO WALSHT? WOS SEE DES LOVE POWDER HAISA
EB- JUL, I SMELL GOOD ALL OVER. I RUBBED TOILET WATER ON MYSELF BEFORE I CAME OVER.
JUL- YES, AND I POWDERED MYSELF- YOU KNOW WITH WHAT HAL FREEMAN THEY CALL "LOVE POWDER."
A.B. STECKEL

June Price For Base Milk Is $6.22

Deliveries of base milk by producers in June 1968 are priced at $6 22 per hundredweight under the Delaware Valley Federal order, while excess milk will be paid for at $4 06 per 100 pounds. The weighted average price or value for the total supply of June producer milk is $5 96 per hundredweight, reflecting a Class I utilization level of 64 2 percent for the month.

The weighted average price this June is 5 cents below the initial Delaware Valley market uniform price, $6 01, which was computed one year earlier. Class I milk in June 1967 comprised 76.4 percent of the pool, over 12 percentage-points higher than this year, although somewhat inflated by the reclassification of packaged milk inventories which occurred at that time Handlers' cost of Class I milk this June is 28 cents above a year earlier due to the May 1st adjustment from $6 65 to $6 93 per hundredweight The price of Class II milk is also higher, by 21 6 cents.

Uniform prices for base and excess milk in June are subject to an 8-cent per point differential for milk testing above or below the 3 5 percent butterfat standard. Also, the prices are adjusted for location on milk received at pool plants which are 45 miles or more from the nearest pricing point — Philadelphia, Pa , Trenton or Atlantic City, N J.

June's price for base milk is down 16 cents from the May 1968 level ($6 38) because the volume of Class I milk was significantly lower in relation to producers' deliveries of base milk. The excess price declined one cent, from the $4 07 paid the previous month. Base milk represented 87.9 percent of all milk received from Order No 4 producers during June, the last base-paying month during the 1968 season. The lowest percentage of base milk during the period occurred in May — 85 percent.

The volume of producer milk in the June pool was 192 8 million pounds, up 14 6 percent from the 168 2 million pounds pooled during the same month of 1967 The seasonal decline from May was 6.4 percent, representing the difference in average daily milk receipts between the two months. May's total milk supply was 212 8 million pounds, and 205 9 million pounds when adjusted to a 30-day month There are 5,356 producers to be paid through the marketwide pool in June, an increase of 808 over a year earlier when 4,548 dairy farmers shared in the pool. The average milk delivery per dairyman dropped 33 pounds (2.7 percent) from June 1967, to 1,200 pounds per day.

Pool handlers (dairies) utilized 123.9 million pounds of the June producer milk supply for Class I, compared to 128 5 million pounds a year earlier and 142.4 million in May 1968 The yearly decrease in Class I milk was close to 4 percent despite the decline in Class I milk measured 10 percent on a daily basis, also reflecting sharply lower fluid milk sales during the past month.

● Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday, August 1
9 00 a m — Lancaster County Black and White Show, Guernsey Barn.
Saturday, August 3
5 30 p m. — Garden Spot Young Farmers Picnic, High School Athletic Field

Milk Breaks

MILK DRINKERS should be happy if you believe Aristotle's 2,000 year-old definition of happiness as a "conscious sense of vitality." . ONE LEADING butter manufacturer is sponsoring a "Hamburger Happening" promotion with an ad headline stating that "Only love beats butter" . . BIG SCOOP from the Navy is that cones will be served with ice cream aboard the USS Springfield.

Excessive speed is responsible for only three out of each ten highway fatalities.

Local Youths To Attend Convention

A pair of local youths have been selected to attend the A.I.C. Convention.

Averril L. Royer of 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, and Kenneth S. Risser of RD1, Leola, both delegates to the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives Summer Institute at Shippensburg State College, July 14-18, have been named to attend the American Institute of Cooperatives annual meeting at Blacksburg, Va., Aug. 4-8.

Selection of the delegates climaxed the five-day Institute in which 162 outstanding rural boys and girls participated in P.A.F.C.'s youth education program.

Harold F. Doran, assistant professor of agricultural economics Extension at The Pennsylvania State University and Institute coordinator, said the eight winners will receive expense-paid trips to Blacksburg, Va. They were selected on the basis of a report covering local activities, a competitive quiz, and participation in activities at the Institute as observed by other youths and resource personnel.

Some two-thirds of the 18 million new homes, built since World War II are already too small for families living in them.

HORSE AND PONY SALE

MONDAY EVE., JULY 29, 1968

MARTIN'S SALE STABLES
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

Kentucky Saddlebred horses, lot of Standardbred horses. Load of ponies from Ky. Good consigned horses. We expect 100 head. Horses hitched at 1 P.M. Tack at 4 P.M. Horses at 6 P.M.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

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J. B. KREIDER

Complete Holstein Dispersal

FRIDAY, AUG. 2 — 12:30 P.M.

6 miles south of Quarryville, 2 miles south of Rt. 222, 2 miles north of Rt. 272 along road from Unicorn to Little Britian, 10 miles north of Oxford, Pa. on the former Jay LeFever Farm.

44 REGISTERED COWS (3 grades included)

8 Heifers, All Ages — 2 Bulls, (1) is from a 20,000 lb. 4% dam

30 day tested for interstate shipment. ½ the cows due to freshen or will be fresh within 30 days of the sale. Many milking 70 lbs. They have plenty of size and dairy quality.

Sires represented:
Osborn Dale Ivanhoe, Oakcrest Roburke Dean, Dorothic Colantha Lucifer, Grand Rang R. A. Franco, P. Lucifer J Ty Vic, Cochran General, Mistyvale Master Duke, Don Augar M. Promise, Glenafton Royal Hamilton.

Many of the dams are from Canadian sires. Your inspection invited, be sure to see them sell.

Also (5) 50 lb. Surge Units.

Sale by

J. B. KREIDER
#2, Quarryville, Pa.

Lunch Available

Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Aucts.

PUBLIC SALE

BLACK AND WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM

Wednesday, August 7, 8 P.M.

Most all Atlantic Breeding. Complete Herd Dispersal of Registered and Grade Holsteins for Amos Roland, Manheim R1, held at the Black & White Holstein Farm, located along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre.

42 Cows in all stages of Lactation.

8 heifers bred and open.

Daughters selling from cows that have milked up to 96 lbs. per day.

SPECIAL MENTION — 4 yr. old Ivanhoe due to Archie in August. An incomplete record as a 3 yr. old, 248 days, 13,464 lbs. with a 3.7% test, 505 lbs. Fat.

The only reason herd is selling owner was injured.

Sale Manager
Charles C. Myers

Pedigrees - Henry Kettering
Auct. - Abe Diffenbach

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Sponsors 2 Quality Pork Events

AUGUST 1 AND 2, 1968

Farm Show Bldg., Small Arena, Harrisburg, Penna.

Thursday, August 1, 9:30 A. M.

Live Evaluation certified litter contest.
Cash prizes for Junior and Senior contests.
Program by Penn State University — 1:00 P.M.

Friday, August 2, 2:00 P. M.

Showing and Judging of Yorkshire Sale Animals.
6:30 P.M.—Sale of Yorkshires

50 Head Bred Gilts—12 Littermate Pairs of Open Gilts—15 Boars

4:00 to 8:00 P.M. — Barbecue by Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries
Judges: Dan Baker and Vern Hazlett

For catalog write or call:

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394-3047 or 626-2191
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Mail Box Market

Started Surgical Capons for sale on Aug. 16 and Aug. 27. Ph. 717-285-5296.

For Sale — 1500 yearling hens; also 1200 Shaver pullets, 19 weeks old Phone 367-2083.

For Sale — New Holland gravity bin, good condition, $110.00. Call Manheim 665-4239.

For Sale—20 Shoats. Martin R. Nolt, Phone 665-2962.

For Sale—1 Parker Lawn Sweeper $20. Phone 687-6444.

For Sale—500 Celery bleachers (Stapled type). Phone 626-5003.

Sale Register

MON. EVE JULY 29 — Horse Sale. Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. by Paul Z. Martin.

FRI AUG 2—12:30 P.M. J. B. Kreider Complete Holstein Dispersal located 6 miles south of Quarryville, 2 miles S of Rt. 222, 10 miles N of Oxford on the former Jay LeFever Farm.

WED. AUG. 7,—8 P.M. Complete Herd Dispersal of Registered and Grade Holsteins for Amos Roland, at the Black & White Holstein Farm, along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre.

WED. AUG. 7—at 9 a.m. Farm Equipment at Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

SAT. AUG. 17—at 10:00 A.M. Martin's Sale Arena, Blue Ball, Pa. Annual Antique Sale. Paul Z. Martin.

Sewing Machines

DOMESTIC ZIG-ZAG
Slightly used, fancy stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $33.40
or pay payments of $4.30 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

Pets

For Sale — AKC Registered Weimaraners — Male, 4 years old; female, 5 years old, and male, 7 months old Excellent hunters Excellent retrievers. 626-4122.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Tractor corn-binder (Oliver) on rubber Frick corn husker and shreader, make reasonable offer. Also want strap type watch-fobs. David M. Leighow, R#3, Catawissa, Pa. 17820.

For Sale — Service age Holstein Bull. Ivanhoe and Zimmerman bloodline. Dam 15,438 M, 526 F. Granddam 21,700 with 4.6% test. Henry E. Beiler, 129 S. Maple Ave., Leola, Penna.

For Sale — BAC Case Tractor, new pistons and sleeves $195. S. G. Darlington, Lititz 2, Ph. 626-7440.

For Sale — Big Dutchman Egg Cooler, excellent condition, almost like new, reasonable price. Phone Palmyra 838-4698.

Sewing Machines

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, cabinet model, slightly used, monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $58.30
or pay payments of $5.75 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Late model, slightly used, 5 year parts and service guarantee. No attachments necessary. Sews buttonholes, fancy designs, blind hems and straight stitches.
UNPAID BALANCE $46 30
or pay payments of $4 86 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

WHITE ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, cabinet model, slightly used, monograms, fancy stitches, overcasts, blind hems dresses, sews on buttons No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $43.70
or pay payments of $4 53 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll. call collect

1967 ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, slightly used, fancy stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, no attachments needed.
UNPAID BALANCE $28 50
or pay payments of $4.10 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p m.
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MILK TANKS
1962 Craft ICE Bank Dr. Walker $800 00; 1963–300 Mojonnier Vacuum Walker; 60-540 Delaval Dr. Walker; 800 Jamesway 63 model. All Guaranteed and delivered. Call Collect 814-793-2829
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MILK TANKS: 1964 Dr. Walker 425 Gallon Girton; 62-325 Craft; 335 Mojonnier Vacuum; 61-540 DeLaval; 62-310 Esco; all tanks Walker Approved and guaranteed.
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300 gal Mojonnier bulk milk tank; 350 gal. Esco bulk tank; some used milk can coolers.
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Used Farmall A Tractor with Cultivators.
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JD 350		450.00
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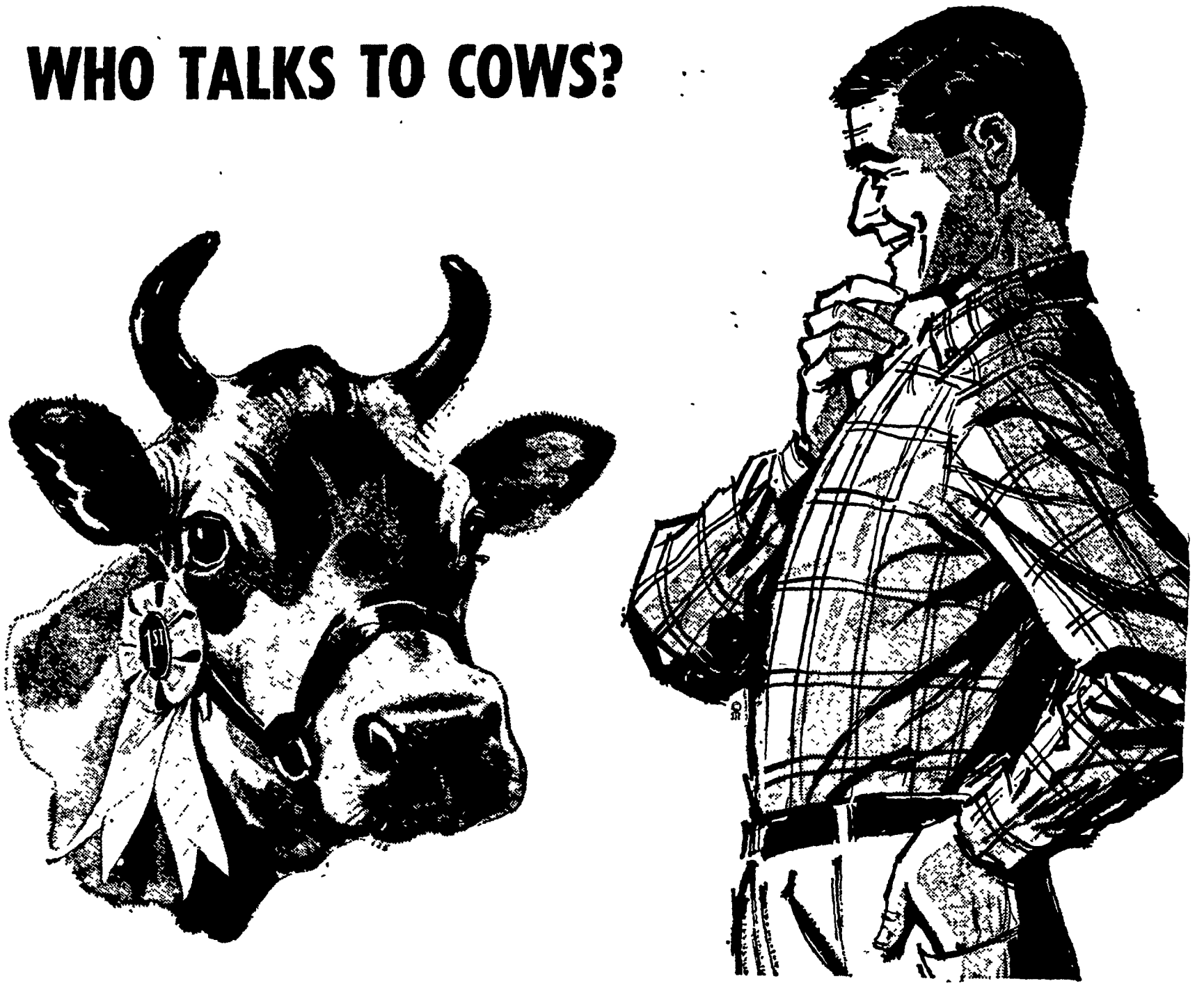
WHO TALKS TO COWS?



We don't! But, we talk to dairy farmers. And not just once in a while, either. We talk to dairy farmers every day. What do we say? "How's milk production?"

What have we learned? That Green Pastures Dairy Feeds are the best value you can buy in a milk producing feed. Of course we aren't satisfied with it, yet, and we keep looking for ways to improve the best. That's why we keep talking to farmers. We'll appreciate talking to you, too!

Interested in trying Green Pastures? Just call 392-2145. Our Dairy Specialist will tell you just how to get the most for every feed dollar you spend. He'll explain why Green Pastures Dairy Feeds mean more milk at less cost. And he'll offer assistance in programming, planning, management.

He'll also ask you . . ."... How's milk production?" And he won't charge you a penny!

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GREEN PASTURES LIVE STOCK FEEDS

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

"Season With Summer" New Beef Promotion

Homemakers and backyard chefs are always on the look-out for new cook-out ideas. From July through September they are being advised to "Season With Summer" by the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

"Summer used to be a slack sales period for fresh beef," states Donald E. Walker, Secretary of the Council. "Then came the outdoor cookery boom. The idea caught on with such intensity that summer has become a season of strong consumer demand — of enthusiastic interest in new ideas for meals from the grill. Spec al promotions for beef in the summer are certainly worth the effort. They represent a sure-fire opportunity to convert that enthusiasm into increased beef sales and a better market for beef cattle."

Why promote beef for outdoor

(Continued on Page 18)

Dog Training Season Will Open August 1

Pennsylvania's dog training season will open on August 1, Game Commission Law Enforcement Chief James A. Brown reminded sportsmen this week.

Dogs may be trained from sunrise to 10 p.m. EDST from August 1 through October 26, and from sunrise to 9 p m. EST from October 27 through March 31. Raccoon dogs may be trained until 1 a.m. EDST from August 1 through October 26, and until midnight EST from October 27 through March 31.

Brown said that to train dogs legally on Sunday the consent

(Continued on Page 19)

Student Trainee Is Spending Summer With Soil & Water Service

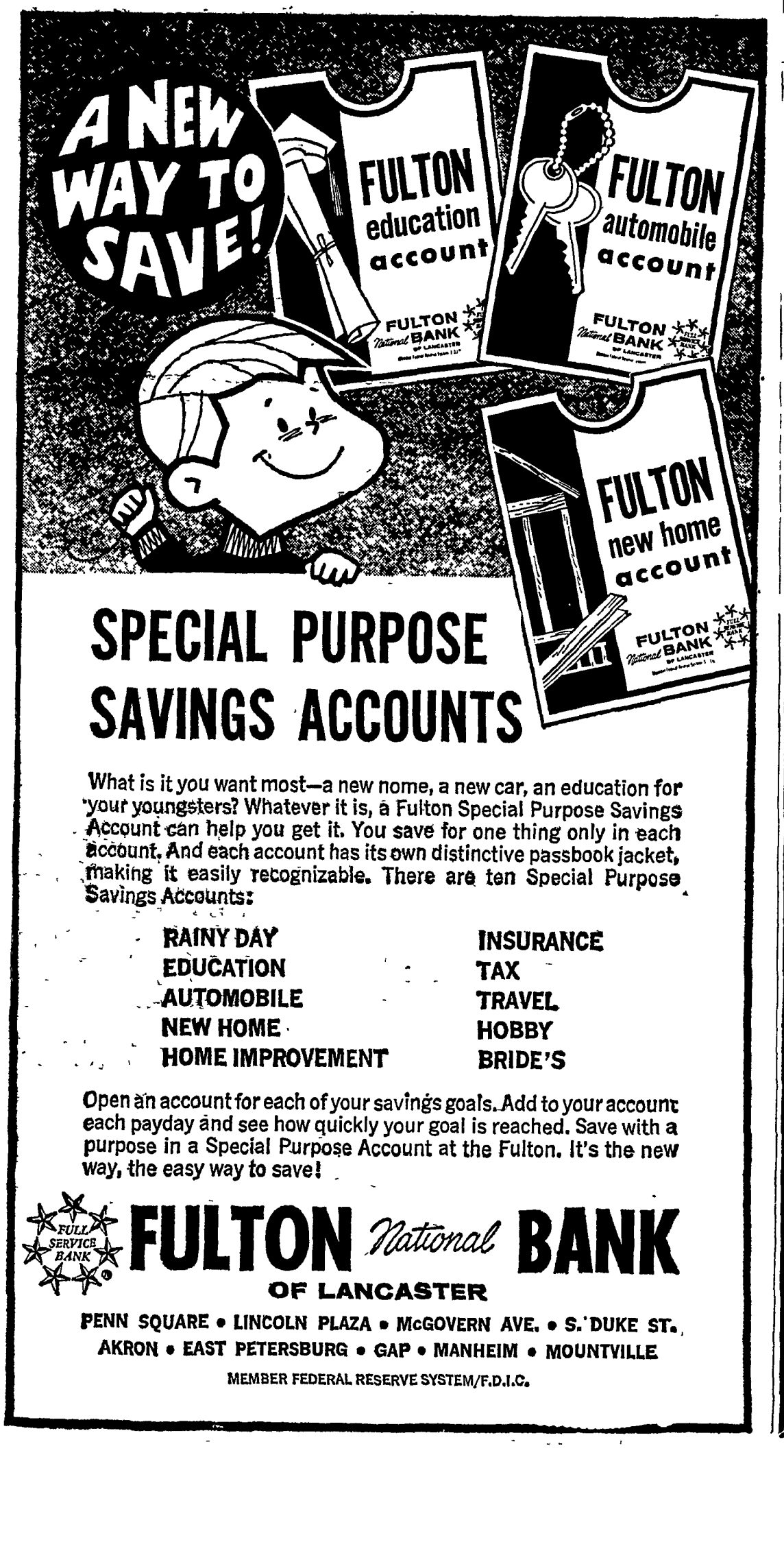
J. Michael Zimmerman, 1822 North Brook Drive, is serving as a student trainee with the Lancaster County Soil and Water Service this summer. Zimmerman is a 21-year-old native of Lancaster County and graduated from Manheim Twp. High School in 1965. He started college at the Altoona Campus of the Pennsylvania State University as an associate degree student in agricultural business and graduated in June.

After continuing his education to receive a baccalaureate degree in agronomy and completing the Army ROTC program, Zimmerman wants to continue his career with the Soil Conservation Service.

He is not in charge of an Indian corn research and production project done through the Agronomy Club at the University. He is also chairman of the Tribunal at the University and in charge of a student-to-student public relations project which is carried on by the College of Agriculture to make contact with high school students all over the state to interest them in agriculture as a vocation

At the Altoona Campus, he served on the campus publicity committee and assisted in coaching the campus swimming team.

J. Michael Zimmerman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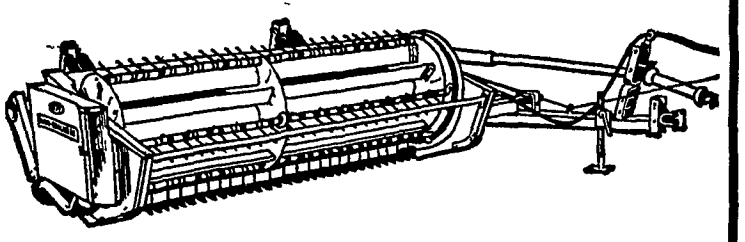
SPEED YOUR HAY HARVEST

with Allis-Chalmers 829 Mower-Conditioner



Put conditioned hay in the windrow fast! Do it all in one trip! One man with a tractor and an 829 Mower-Conditioner combines three conventional haying operations.

Check the features of the Allis-Chalmers 829 . . . 9-foot cutter bar . . . end-to-end header float . . . 4-bar pick-up reel . . . adjustable conditioning roll pressure . . . adjustable windrow deflectors . . . hydraulic ram and hose standard.

Save hay . . . save time . . . we'd like to show you the way.

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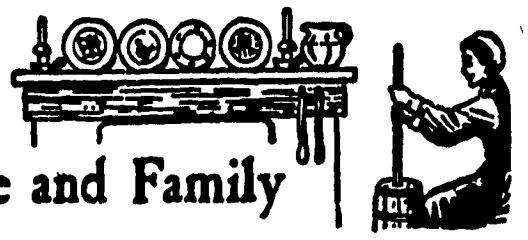

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Happiness Is A Cool Drink

SPICY LEMON TINGLE

⅔ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon cloves
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ginger
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 cups water
⅔ cup lemon juice
1 cup orange juice
2 cups ice water

Boil sugar, spices, salt and 2 cups water together for 5 minutes; chill until very cold to allow flavors to mellow. Strain through cheese-cloth, if desired. Combine with citrus juices and ice water, pour into ice-filled glasses and garnish with lemon cartwheels. Makes about 1½ quarts.

* * * *

BACK YARD COOLER

½ cup hot tea
½ to ¾ cup sugar
1 can (12-oz.) apricot nectar, chilled
1 cup orange juice
½ cup lemon juice
Ice cubes
1 bottle (12-oz.) ginger ale, chilled, optional

In large pitcher, combine tea and sugar; stir until sugar dissolves. Add remaining ingredients and stir briskly. Excellent with or without ginger ale; makes about 1 or 1¼ quarts.

SPICED TEA CUBES IN FRESH LEMONADE

10 whole cloves
2 sticks cinnamon
1½ cups boiling water
4 tea bags or 4 teaspoons loose tea
1½ cups cold water
Lemonade*

In saucepan, simmer cloves, cinnamon and boiling water together for 5 minutes; remove from heat. Add tea; steep 5 minutes, then strain. Combine with cold water and pour into ice cube tray. Freeze until firm. To serve, put several spiced tea cubes in tall glass; add Fresh Lemonade*. Stir briskly and garnish with fresh lemon slice. Makes 1 tray (about 18) cubes.

*FRESH LEMONADE

Juice of 1 lemon
1 to 3 tablespoons sugar or honey
½ to ¾ cup cold water

Add all ingredients (enough for one serving) to tall ice-filled glass; stir until frosty and sugar is dissolved.

* * * *

TANGY ORANGE CRANBERRY PUNCH

⅓ cup sugar
2 cups orange juice, chilled
¼ cup lemon juice, chilled
6 cups cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
1 can (12 oz.) pineapple juice, chilled
1 bottle (28 oz.) lemon-lime carbonated beverage, chilled (optional)

Thoroughly combine sugar and orange juice until sugar is dissolved. Add remaining juices and chill until ready to serve. Add carbonated beverage, if desired. Pour over block of ice in punch bowl; garnish with orange and lemon slices. Makes about 2½ to 3¼ quarts.

* * * *

FRESH CITRUS PUNCH

1½ cups sugar
3 cups orange juice
2 cups lemon juice
1½ cups grape juice
1 cup cold water
1 bottle (28 oz.) ginger ale, chilled

Combine sugar, juices, and water in covered container; stir briskly until sugar dissolves. Chill until ready to serve, then pour over block of ice in punch bowl along with ginger ale. Garnish with orange and lemon slices. Makes 2¾ quarts.

* * * *

NEW TWIST ICED TEA COOLER

4 tea bags or 4 teaspoons loose tea
1 cup boiling water
1 cup light corn syrup or honey
4 cups cold water
1 cup lemon juice
1 cup orange juice
1 bottle (28 oz.) ginger ale, chilled

Steep tea in boiling water for 3 minutes; strain. Blend into corn syrup; add water and lemon juice. Chill thoroughly. When ready to serve, add ginger ale and pour into tall, ice-filled glasses. Garnish with lemon cartwheels Makes 2½ quarts.

LEMON COOLER

2 cups sugar
1½ cups boiling water
2 teaspoons finely grated fresh lemon peel
1½ cups lemon juice
3 cups apple cider
1 lemon, unpeeled, thinly sliced into cartwheels
Maraschino cherries

Combine sugar, water and lemon peel; stir until sugar dissolves. Add lemon juice; partially cool before adding cider. Freeze until slushy, about 2 hours. Spoon into tall glasses. Garnish each with lemon cartwheel twist and cherry. Serve with straws for leisurely sipping. Makes 6 cups.

FIZZY LEMON COOLER: Fill tall glasses about half full with lemon slush mixture; sowly add chilled lemon-lime carbonated beverage or carbonated water. Garnish as above and serve with straws.

* * * *

CONCENTRATED LEMONADE TEA BASE

1 cup boiling water
5 tea bags or 5 teaspoons loose tea
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
1¾ cups sugar
2 cups lemon juice

Pour boiling water over tea; let steep 5 minutes, then strain. Combine with remaining ingredients, stirring until sugar dissolves. Store, tightly covered, in refrigerator until ready to use. For each serving, pour ¼ cup chilled syrup base into tall glass; add ice cubes and ½ to ¾ cup cold water. Stir briskly. Makes 3¾ cups syrup base.

* * * *

ORANGE 'N ICE CREAM SODA

2 tablespoons honey
2 cups orange juice, chilled
½ cup lemon juice
¼ cup maraschino cherry juice
1 bottle (8 oz.) ginger ale, chilled
1 to 1½ pints vanilla ice cream

Blend honey and juices together thoroughly. When ready to serve, add ginger ale and pour into tall glasses filled with 1 to 2 large scoops ice cream. Garnish with maraschino cherries; serve with straws or spoons.

RABIES CASES

Seven diagnosed cases of rabies occurred in the Commonwealth during the first six months of this year, according to the State Department of Agriculture. Nine cases were reported for the same period in 1967.

This year's count includes a skunk from Clarion County; one bat each from Clinton, Northampton and Susquehanna Counties; a horse from Greene County, and two cattle from Greene and Mifflin Counties.

All diagnoses were made by the Department's diagnostic laboratory at Summerdale.

DON'T BURN MONEY

Save money this winter by letting us install a Texaco Jet Flame Booster on your oil burner. Texaco research and tests in homes prove this new flame-control development can increase burner efficiency by as much as 42%. You get more heat—use less oil. Give us a call for a free analysis of your oil-heating equipment. No obligation.

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For extra profit, full convenience and safety on your savings, open your account with us today.

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ACCOUNTS INSURED TO $15,000

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45" VOILE YARD GOODS REGULAR 95c REDUCED TO 75¢ Per Yd.

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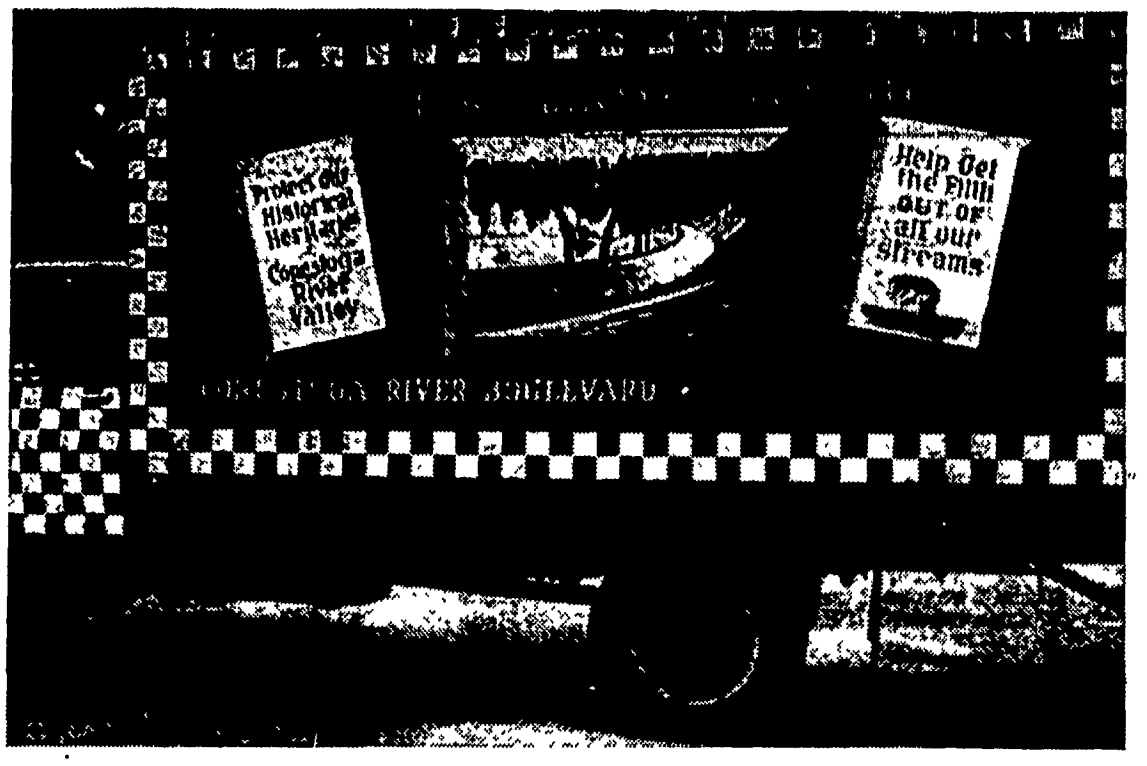
BOYS' LONG PANTS ASSORTED 50c to $1.50 COME AND SEE

STORE HOURS: 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Except Wed. & Sat. 7:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. — Closed Sunday

Clothing, Shoes, Houseware, Hardware and General Merchandise

GOOD'S STORE
R. D. 1, East Earl, Penna. Ph. 445-6156
1 Mile North of Route 23 Along Route 625



A MOVING BILLBOARD to publicize the continued battle against stream pollution may be seen on local streets and highways. The truck will be out to the county festivals and fairs this fall for the Conestoga Valley Association.

Nickel Silver

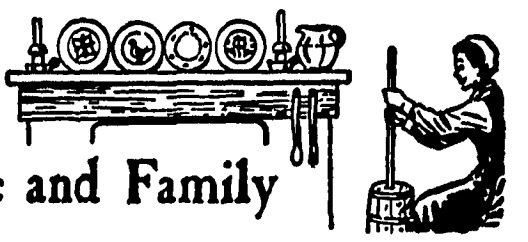
Nickel silver, an alloy of nickel, copper and zinc, which for decades has been used primarily as a base for silver-plated tableware, is now used extensively in contacts for electronic equipment.

County Has No Fish Killed By Pollution

Lancaster County came through the entire year of 1967 without loss of a single fish due to pollution, according to a report given to a recent meeting of the directors of the Conestoga Valley Association. The county has the following streams: Chickies Creek, Mill Creek, Hammer Creek, Cocalico Creek, Conawingo Creek, West Branch Octoraro, Pequea Creek, Conestoga Creek and the Conestoga River.

(Continued on Page 19)

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard?...

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Step Up Kitchen Efficiency

You can cut down on the amount of time you spend in the kitchen without shortchanging your family nutritionwise.

Try combining meal planning with making out your shopping list.

Feature well-balanced quickie breakfasts and lunches by using a variety of frozen fruits, juices, and vegetables, quick-cooking foods, such as eggs and soups, and ready-to-eat cheeses and meats.

Consider planned overs to get a head start on dinner preparation.

Plan to use your refrigerator to store partially prepared foods.

Streamline some of your favorite recipes so you can prepare them quickly.

Food Colors Approved by USDA

You can be sure the food colorings you use in icings, salads, and desserts are harmless because the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act regulates products used as coloring agents in food.

Each U.S. Certified color has been tested and listed as harmless and suitable for use.

The Color Additive Amendments were passed in 1960.

The law also regulates the way processors use color.

No food manufacturer can try to deceive or mislead you by covering up poor quality or blemishes with color.

Tips on Selecting Cheese

You need to consider three important factors when buying cheese.

How will you use the cheese in your daily meal plan?

What is the cost of the cheese compared with prices of other cheese you could use in the same way?

What type cheese does your family prefer?

Cheddar cheese is the most common variety — ranging from cream to orange in color and flavors from mild to sharp.

Pasteurized process cheese is a blend of one or more types of

(Continued on Page 18)

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2750 Columbia Ave.
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Lanc. Co.'s Largest Shoe Store
All 1st Quality
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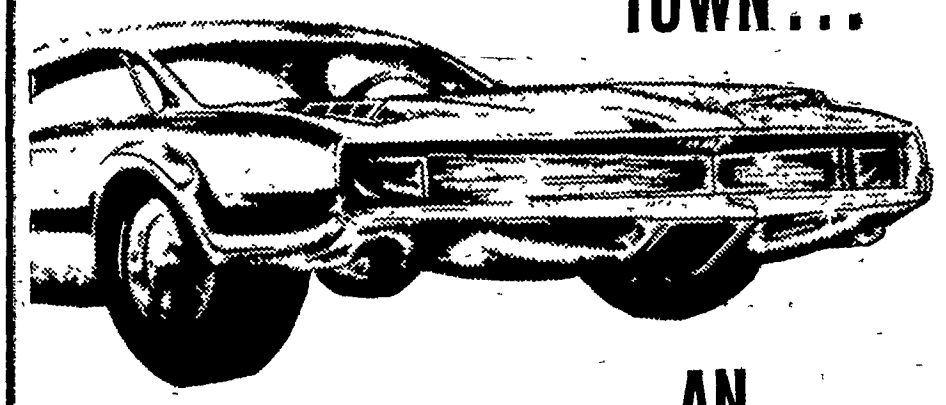
DRIVE THE BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN...



AN AUTO LOAN FROM
THE Conestoga NATIONAL Bank
HEADQUARTERS FOR MONEY MATTERS
LANCASTER/CENTERVILLE/EAST/LANDISVILLE/LITITZ
MANHEIM TOWNSHIP/MILLERSVILLE/ROHRERSTOWN
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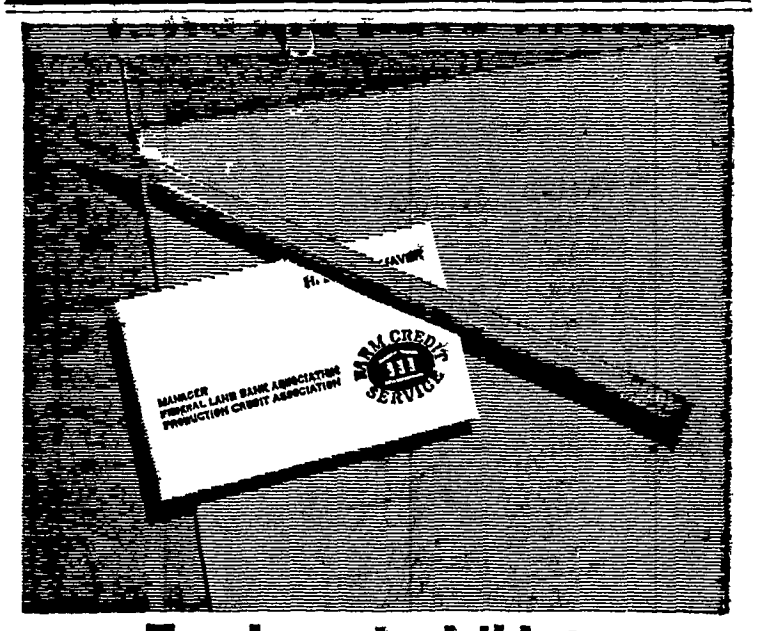

Two important things when borrowing money

You need a sharp pencil plus the specialized financial advice of Farm Credit to determine how your financial needs can best be served. Farm production must be maintained, even increased if possible. Providing the financing to insure this is Farm Credit's job. Farm Credit loans are available now for any sound farm need. And, at realistic rates. Farm Credit interest is based on the unpaid balance of the loan. That saves you money.

FARM CREDIT SERVICE

Farm Credit ASSOCIATIONS

411 W. Roseville Rd., Lancaster
Ph. 393-3921

Agway Building, Lebanon
Ph. 273-4506

Nat'l 4-H Congress Slated For Chicago in December

Some 1,650 delegates are expected to attend the 47th annual 4-H Congress which is scheduled Dec. 1-5 in Chicago. Currently there are three million 4-H members with 73% residing in rural areas and girls outnumber the boys 55% to 45%.

Farmers

FOR 120 DAYS FREE STORAGE
ON YOUR 1968 WHEAT

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FARMERS' FERTILIZERS

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FARMERS' FERTILIZER WORKS

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Quality Fertilizers Since 1904

FEED CATTLE FASTER AND MORE EFFICIENTLY THAN EVER BEFORE!

NOW! Feed up to 200' of bunk per drive . . . Feed multiple lots . . . Blend complete rations with . . .

VAN DALE'S NEW AUTOMATIC MULTI-FEEDERS

From the pioneer in silo unloading, come two low-power, mammoth capacity, bunk feeders for in-the-barn or feedlot feeding. You can feed from more than one silo (at the same time). Feed out to from one to four-or-more lots. Feed any material with big 9" or 12" true, bearing-suspended augers, (no metal-to-metal contact.) Feed entire bunk at one time; eliminate crowding.

High capacity and dependability . . . call us and we'll come out to see you, at your convenience.

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1, Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

CUSTOM RATES FOR SELECTED FARMING OPERATIONS

Job	Basis of Charge	Mountain Section	Valley Section	The State
		HARVESTING		
CORN PICKING	Acre	$ 7.20	$ 6.60	$ 6.80
CORN, FIELD SHELLING	Acre	10.20	10.00	10.00
COMBINING SMALL GRAINS	Acre	6.90	6.50	6.70
HAY MAKING:				
Raking	Acre	2.20	2.05	2.10
Crushing	Acre	2.75	2.50	2.60
Pick-up baling:				
Twine	Bale	.11	.11	.11
Wire	Bale	.14	.14	.14
Haying, cut, rake, bale & store	Bale	.27	.26	.26
Mowing hay	Acre	2.75	2.65	2.65
Mowing pasture	Acre	2.75	2.55	2.65
SILAGE MAKING:				
Upright silo filling	Ton	2.15	2.30	2.20
Trench silo filling	Ton	2.10	1.80	1.90
Field chopping silage:				
Chopper and Blower with:				
1 man, 2 wagons, 1 tractor	Hour	13.10	12.80	12.90
2 men, 2 wagons, 2 tractors	Hour	15.10	15.50	15.40
2-4 men, trucks, 2 tractors	Hour	20.60	20.30	20.40
		PLOWING AND CULTIVATING		
PLOWING, MOLDBOARD PLOW:				
Spring	Acre	4.85	4.75	4.80
Fall	Acre	5.00	5.00	5.00
Sod	Acre	5.30	5.20	5.30
PLOWING DEEP	Acre	6.00	6.00	6.00
PLOWING, DISK	Acre	5.40	5.00	5.20
DISKING, Tandem	Acre	2.95	2.90	2.90
Offset	Acre	3.40	3.35	3.35
DISKING, with harrow	Acre	4.15	3.20	3.60
HARROWING:				
Spike tooth	Acre	2.55	2 00	2.25
Spring tooth	Acre	2.60	2.35	2.40
CULTIVATING:				
Sweep cultivator	Acre	2.75	2.55	2.60
Weeder	Acre	2.20	2 25	2.20
STALK CUTTER, Power takeoff	Acre	2.90	3 20	3.10
CULTIPACKER	Acre	2.25	2.15	2.20

Farm Custom Work Rates Show Moderate Increase

Many of the Farm Machinery custom rates show moderate increases from last year, with only a few demonstrating declines, according to F. Richard Shively, Agricultural Statistician. Sample fluctuation or shifts in the quantity or quality of service rendered may have been responsible for part of the rate changes. Some rates included in the sample average appeared to be too low to yield a fair return to labor and investment, and apparently other considerations besides monetary pay were involved.

The rates as published should be considered as guides, rather than absolute indications of fair charges. Individual reports show a considerable range in rates, reflecting variable work conditions and services rendered. The area covered by the two regions for which rates are listed are shown in the outline map above. The "valley section" appears to be generally lower than the "mountain section", possibly reflecting differences in size of equipment and topography common to the two regions.

Bulldozing rates averaged $11 per hour, covering 18 different crawler models, and ranged from $5 to $18 per hour. The most commonly reported bulldozer was the Caterpillar D-4, with a range of $9 to $10.50 and an av-

(Continued on Page 17)

Mistblower Duster Combination

The Most Powerful Knapsack Ever Built!

With the Kiekens Mist Blower you can apply:

★ LIQUID ★ POWDER
★ DUST
★ GRANULAR CHEMICAL

USE
MH 30, insecticides, herbicides, fungicides, soil sterilants, lawn and tree dyes and aquatic chemicals.

SPRAY or DUST

Tobacco, trees, shrubs. vegetables, recreation areas, industrial areas, lakes or ponds.

Technical data for Model 66 TT Kiekens Mist Blower

Versatile — use same tank for liquid, dusts or granules, no extra attachments needed.
Chemical tank capacity 3.5 gal. (twin tanks)

Engine:

3 h.p. at 7,100 rpm. — 2 cycle
14½ oz. fuel consumption per hr.
Air Speed at nozzle—328 ft.p.sec. —225 mph
Air volume — 320 cu. ft./min.
Coverage—25 to 33 feet vertical, 33 to 40 feet horizontal
Weight of complete sprayer empty — 23 lbs.
Recoil starter.

Other models available.
Call today for demonstration.

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Area Code 717 Phone 397-3721

CUSTOM RATES FOR SELECTED FARMING OPERATIONS

Job	Basis of Charge	Mountain Section	Valley Section	The State
PLANTING AND DRILLING				
CORN PLANTING:				
Without fertilizer	Acre	2.55	2.40	2.45
With fertilizer	Acre	2.95	2.90	2.90
DRILLING SMALL GRAIN:				
Without fertilizer	Acre	2.55	2.35	2.45
With fertilizer	Acre	2.80	2.80	2.80
With fertilizer and cloverseed	Acre	2.85	3.00	2.95
PLANTING AND DRILLING (Cont.)				
DRILLING SOYBEANS	Acre	$ 2.65	$ 2.85	$ 2.70
PLANTING POTATOES	Acre	4.90	5.20	5.10
SEEDING ALFALFA, CLOVER, ETC.	Acre	2.65	2.30	2.45
BROADCAST SEEDING (on grain fields)	Acre	1.30	1.65	1.55
CLEANING GRAIN SEED:				
Without treatment	Bushel	.15	.16	.15
With treatment	Bushel	.21	.23	.22
SPRAYING				
GROUND APPLICATION:				
Spraying, for weed control*	Acre	2.05	1.80	1.90
Spraying, other herbicides*	Acre	1.85	1.80	1.80
SPRAYING FOR CORN BORER:				
Including material	Acre	3.50	3.40	3.45
Excluding material	Acre	2.15	1.75	1.85
SPRAYING FOR SPITTLEBUG OR ALFALFA WEEVIL:				
Including material	Acre	4.20	4.35	4.30
Excluding material	Acre	2.00	1.85	1.90
SPRAYING POTATOES:				
Including material	Acre	5.00	5.50	5.40
Excluding material	Acre	2.50	2.25	2.25
MISCELLANEOUS				
SPREADING BULK FERTILIZER:				
Dry	Acre	1.85	1.60	1.70
Liquid	Acre	1.95	1.50	1.70
Side dressing	Acre	2.30	1.50	2.10
GRINDING FEED:				
Corn, oats or barley	Cwt.	.23	.19	.21
Corn and cobs	Cwt.	.21	.20	.20
Cobs	Cwt.	.28	.23	.25
Additional charge for mixing	Cwt.	.11	.08	.10
MACHINE TILING (No tile)	Rod	2.15	2.20	2.15
BACK HOE	Hour	7.70	7.90	7.80
SAWING WOOD, Chain saw	Hour	4.00	4.45	4.30
POST HOLE DIGGING	Hole	.20	.27	.25
MANURE LOADING	Hour	4.60	4.80	4.70
MANURE SPREADING	Hour	3.85	4.05	4.00
BULL DOZING	Hour	11.60	10.60	11.00

Machinery Custom Rates

(Continued from Page 16)

erage of $9.80. A few of the other models reported and the range of the rates charged included: D-2, $6 to $7; D-6, $9.50 to $12.50; D-7, $15 to $16; D-8, $12 to $18; TD 6, $8 to $10; and TD 9, $9 to $15.

One custom operator-reported applying MH-30, for tobacco sucker control for $20 per acre. Corn planting, with application of a chemical weed killer, was also reported at $2.75 per acre.

A number of reporters specified hourly rates for field work where the questionnaire included only rates per acre. This might indicate that hourly rates are becoming more common, although an hourly rate without the size of equipment doesn't furnish an adequate picture. A few of the hourly rates which were reported included: CORN PICKING (1) 2 row, $10 per hour. (2) $8 per hour. (3) with 2 unloading wagons, $12 per hour. CORN, FIELD SHELLING (1) $15 per hour. (2) $12 per hour. (3) $13 per hour. COMBINING SMALL GRAINS (1) 10 foot self-propelled combine $12 per hour. (2) self-propelled $10 per hour. (3) $14 per hour. (4) $13 per hour. PLOWING, (1) 4-bottom $10 per hour. (2) $3.90 per hour.

A sampling of the other custom rates volunteered by reporters included: SILO FILLING (1) $5 to $6 per foot. (2) 12 feet diameter $4 per foot, 10 feet diameter $3 per foot. (3) 2-row forage harvester, 2 tractors, 3 self-unloading wagons, blower; $16 per hour plus $1 per foot for 10 feet diameter silo, $1.50 per foot for 12 feet diameter silo, $2 per foot for 14 feet diameter silo, $2.50 per foot for 16 feet diameter silo. CORN FIELD SHELLING 10c per bushel. DRYING GRAIN (1) 10c per bushel from 25% to 15%, or about 1c per point of moisture removed with minimum of 10c per bushel. (2) 10c per bushel. (3) 10c per bushel minimum or 1½c per 1% of moisture removed. MOWING AND CRUSHING HAY (1) $4 per acre. (2) $3 per acre SPREADING FERTILIZER (1) dry $5 per ton. (2) dry $5 50 per ton. (3) liquid nitrogen 12c per unit. THRESHING WITH SEPARATOR wheat 11c per bushel, oats 8½c per bushel, barley 9½c per bushel. HARVESTING POTATOES 2 row harvester, tractor, and 1 man $50 per acre. COMBINE, CUT, and HAUL cannery peas $60 per acre.

USDA Sets Hearing July 30 On Delaware Valley Milk Order

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will hold a public hearing July 30 in Philadelphia, Pa., to consider proposed amendments to the Delaware Valley Federal milk marketing order.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service officials said the hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m., in the Carlton Room of the Sylvania Hotel, Locust Street at Juniper, Philadelphia. It was requested by Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers, and proposals also have been submitted by Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, Northeast Dairy Cooperative Federation, Inc., and Dairymen's League Cooperative Association.

Proposals for the hearing concern the location adjustments made in prices at milk plants outside the base pricing zone, to help offset the cost of transporting milk from production to consuming centers.

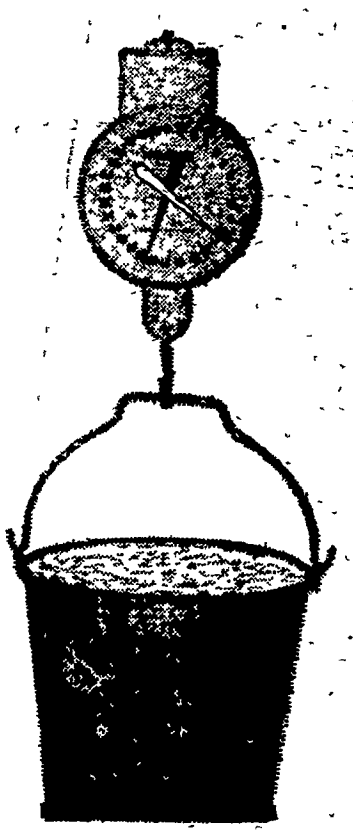
The hearing proposals, variously, would enlarge the inner market base zone where the location price adjustments are not made, and revise the rates of differentials to be applied to prices at plants outside the base zone. The inner market base zone now comprises an area 45 miles from the nearest of three pricing points — Philadelphia, Trenton, or Atlantic City, C&MS officials said.

After considering the evidence presented at the hearing, USDA will decide whether the order should be amended in any of the ways proposed. Everyone interested would then have an opportunity to submit exceptions or comments on this decision. Any exceptions or comments would be considered by USDA before issuance of a final decision to be submitted to dairy farmers for approval.

Copies of the hearing notice may be obtained from Market Administrator L. S. Iverson, 1528 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102; or from the Dairy Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U S. Department of Agriculture, Washington D.C. 20250.

Deepest Mine

The deepest mine shaft direct from surface in the Western Hemisphere will be International Nickel's Creighton No. 9 in the Sudbury District of Ontario —now being sunk to a depth of almost a mile and a half.



Do you know how much milk your cows can really give?

Did you ever hear of a poultryman who gathered his eggs and then decided how much feed to give his hens? Or of a hog man who weighed his pigs and then decided how much feed they ought to get next day?

But how many dairymen do you know who weigh Bossy's milk, then decide how much feed to give her?

Doesn't make sense, does it?

Wayne's New Concept Dairy Feeding Program does! It leads Bossy into high production with high grain feeding FIRST. Then you adjust to the most profitable level, after you've learned how much milk Bossy can really give.

More dairymen every day are discovering the advantages of Wayne's New Concept Dairy Feeding Program, how Wayne's high-quality, multi-sourced ingredients pay off in the milk pail.

It works for them —it can work for YOU. Come in and talk it over.

WAYNE FEEDS

HEISEY FARM SERVICE
Lawn — Ph. 653-5718

WHITE OAK MILL
R. D. 4, Manheim

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
Witmer

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 1, Quarryville
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

H. JACOB HOOBER
Intercourse, Pa.

HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

PARADISE SUPPLY
Paradise

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D. 1, East Earl

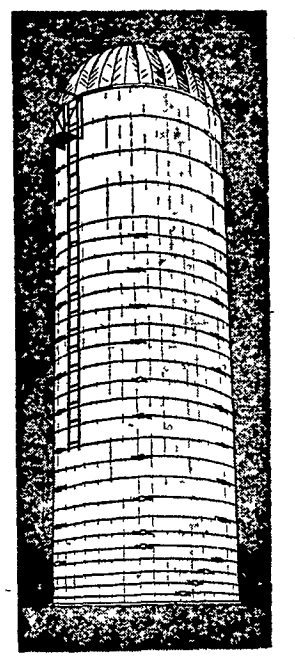
ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks

GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, Stevens

BRANDON SILOS



To afford the unequaled Brandon 10-year guarantee for today's larger diameter silos, the Brandon Silo Corporation has engineered a new larger and heavier "Sine-Wave" corrugated stave. The new Brandon corrugated stave is the most perfect and durable silo stave that is possible to make.

Lasting beauty incurred in the new "Sine-Wave" corrugated stave by the incorporating of a special blend cement. It is unnecessary to "White-Coat" the silo for appearance. Your new Brandon silo will be distinguished and permanent.

SEE
L. H. BRUBAKER
TODAY

For Prices on this Outstanding SILO

350 Strasburg Pike
LANCASTER
R. D. 3, LITITZ

PHONE
397-5179 687-6002 626-7766

● Promotion

(Continued from Page 13)

ready interested and enthusiastic?

"Because," says Walker, "there are plenty of other product groups with their sights set on the backyard chefs. To keep consumer interest, we've got to keep reminding them of the variety of beef products and the many ways they can be prepared on the grill or rotisserie."

The "Season With Summer" campaign features full-color point-of-purchase materials — posters and case strips — and newspaper advertising aids for beef merchandisers. The promotion will also be supported in the Meat Board's regular newspaper, radio and television services.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

cheese.

Cheese spreads and cheese foods are made from many forms of processed cheese often with added nonfat milk solids and flavor ingredients.

About Cured Meats

You may like a certain cut or certain kind of meat because of a peculiar flavor. And you expect a certain flavor with ham or bacon or corned beef. The processor adds the proper seasoning and after the meat is cured, it is heat processed. It's usually smoked with a nonresinous wood for the flavor you like.

Twenty-five of our states have Indian names.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT
SALE

JULY 15th TO SEPT. 1

36" Air-o-Matic Cabinet Fans	$242.28
36" Air-o-Matic Booster Fans	144.00
20" Direct Drive Fans	59.50
24,000 BTU Gas Stoves	41.50
8' Porcelain Waterers	5.15
8' Galvanized Waterers	3.95

9" Manure Cross Augers, Elec. Motors or PTO Driven
Chor-Time Feeders

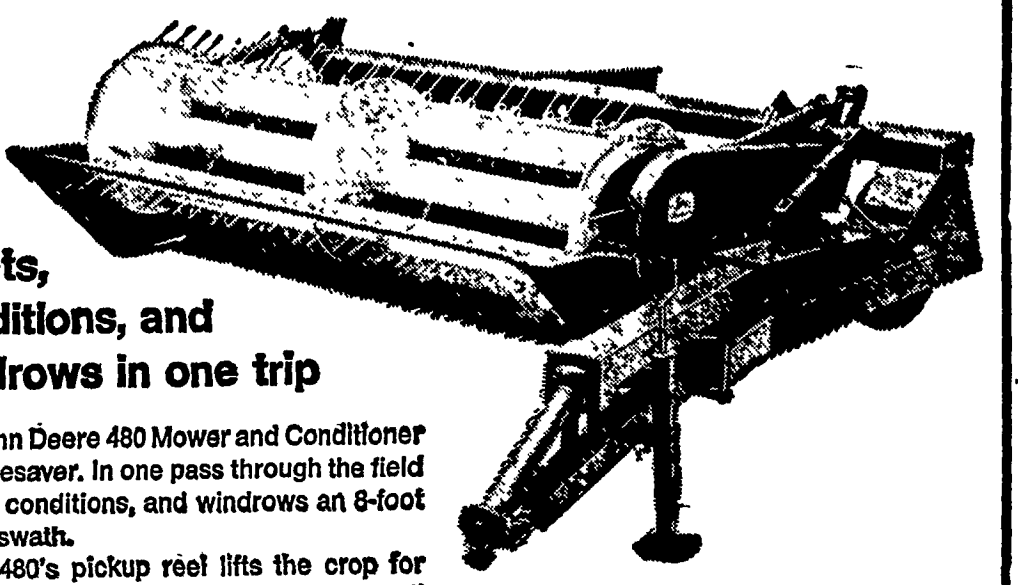
Used Equipment — Also Available

DON'S SALES & SERVICE

241 West Main St. New Holland, Pa.

Phone: Area 717 - 354-9745

John Deere 480 Mower and Conditioner



It cuts, conditions, and windrows in one trip

The John Deere 480 Mower and Conditioner is a timesaver. In one pass through the field it cuts, conditions, and windrows an 8-foot 9-inch swath.

The 480's pickup reel lifts the crop for cleaner cutting. Fast roll speed, large roll diameter, and wide roll opening practically eliminate conditioner plugging and wrapping.

See us soon about a new 480 Mower and Conditioner. Use our Credit Plan.

NOW! Special waiver of finance charges on new 480 Mower - Conditioner — April 1, 1969.

M. S. Yearsley & Sons
West Chester 609-2990

Landis Bros. Inc.
Lancaster 393-3906

Wenger Implement Co.
Buck 284-4467

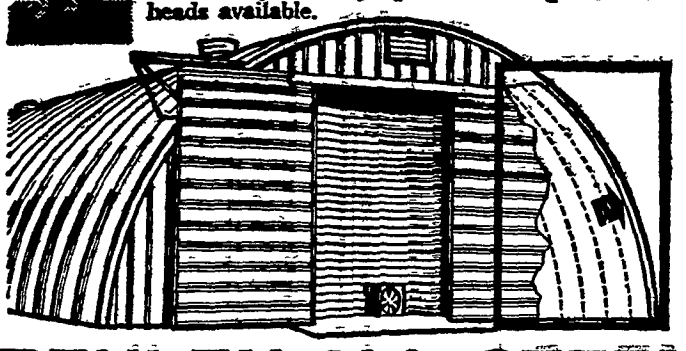
Shotzberger's
Elm 665-2141

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland 354-4191

1 BEHLEN GRAIN STORAGE CURVET

...with "extra rugged" walls

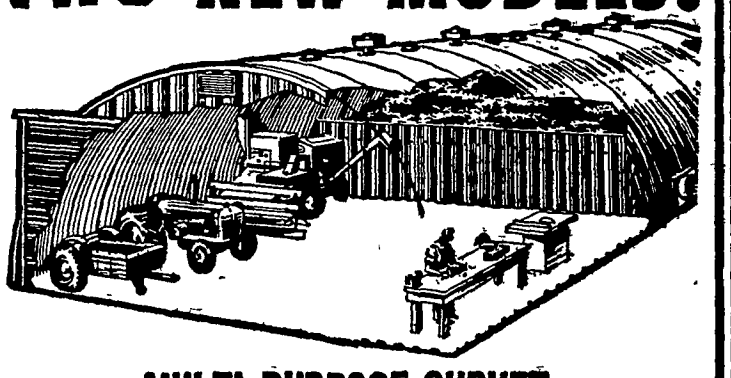
So strong you can safely store grain 12' high against sidewalls, 10' against endwalls. No ties, rods, or braces needed. In 40' widths. Length unlimited. Special drying floors and grain bulkheads available.



BEHLEN ALL-STEEL

Curvets

TWO NEW MODELS!



2 MULTI-PURPOSE CURVET

...for grain and/or machinery

Your economical buy... a utility building with high-and-wide doors to permit entry of largest implements. Addition of wall-floor ties lets you store grain 12' high against sidewall. In 53' and 40' widths. Length unlimited.

Come in and let us help you with your building problems... there's a Behlen Curvet to fit your needs!

FREY BROS.

Fred Frey, Mgr.
R. D. #2, Quarryville, Pa. 17566
786-2235 (717)

CHRISTIANA MILK PRODUCTS CO.

Christiana, Penna. 215-593-5187

Lancaster Co. 1968

Mr. Dairy Farmer,
Lancaster & Chester Counties,
Penna.

Dear Friend:

If you are in the market for Can Milk Coolers stop at Christiana Milk Co. We have in stock front opening spray type cabinets, sizes 8-10-12 can capacities. They are brand new and fully warranted!

We also carry a full line of Dairy Farm Supplies, Stainless Steel Wares, Detergents, Brushes, etc., and top quality baler twine and binder twine . . . at lowest prices.

You will be interested to know a carload of cast iron Grape Design white tables, chairs, settees, round-the-tree Benches and Planters has just arrived.

We will be looking for you to stop at our new store located at Christiana Milk Co

Sincerely yours,
James M. Mimms.

• County
(Continued from Page 15)

The report says: "This points up the effective work of the Soil Conservation District on the farm, interested management of industrial plants, the careful operation of water works and sewage disposal plants by the city."

In contrast to the local situation, a recent report by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, Washington D. C., states that 11 million fish were killed by pollution in the 40 states reporting during the 1967 year and in other parts of Pennsylvania the kill of fish was 92,000.

"This record proves 'we care'," the local report concludes.

Farm Women

SOCIETY 15

Society of Farm Women 15 met at the home of Mrs. Ida Reinhart, Bartville. Mrs. Evelyn Myer, president conducted the meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs. Reinhart.

Donations were given to the Arthritis Foundation, $5; Meals for Millions, $5; to the County Project, Mental Health, $25.

A food table will be held at the sale of furniture of Miss Pauline Mitchell on July 31. Refreshments will be served to Embreeville State Hospital on Aug. 9.

Mrs. Kathleen Groff and her committee made a watermelon and fruit centerpiece for the USO Dance. The County executive meeting will be held Aug. 7 with a picnic at Salunga Pavilion.

The program was a Dutch Reading by Mrs. Noah Furhman, Mount Joy. She also read a poem, "A Home And Children."

Miss Diane Shrieber, Miss Solanco, presented several selections on the flute. Hostesses were Mrs. Mary Joyce Walton, Mrs. Kathryn Shoemaker, Mrs. Reinhart and Mrs. Emily Greenawalt.

The next meeting will be held at the Quarryville Legion Park with a family picnic on Aug. 15 at 6:45 p.m.

Always store paints and solvents away from heat, cautions Purdue University's extension safety specialist.

• Dog Training
(Continued from Page 13)

of the owner of the land where such training is done must first be secured except in the case of state and national forest lands.

The law enforcement chief emphasized that the carrying of a rifle or shotgun while training dogs is prohibited.

The game official also urged both trainers and dogs to "take it easy" during the early part of the training season.

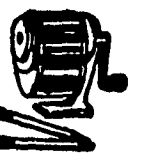
Canines and hunters generally are "out of shape" at this time of year. Few have spent much time in the field during recent months and muscle tone is lost and extra pounds are added during extended "loafing" periods. Heat, soft muscles and excess weight take their toll on hunters and dogs over-exerting themselves at the outset of a training season.

On the other hand, dog training season is an ideal time for hunters and canines to gradually work themselves into condition for the fall hunting season. Persons and animals in good physical shape find the going relatively easy on the first day of the hunting season, while those who fail to pre-condition themselves tire rapidly and develop blisters within a few hours on opening day.

Owners of dogs should show the same courtesies that apply during the hunting seasons, such as asking permission from landowners to train dogs on their properties

"Thoughtfulness and good sportsmanship during the dog training period often result in an invitation to return during the hunting season," Brown concluded.

Correspondence Courses



AIDS IN UNDERSTANDING CREDIT BUYING

Easy credit can confuse you and make it difficult to decide what your level of living should be. Use of credit has both advantages and disadvantages.

Credit can mean paying once a month for daily purchases or making payments for durable goods while you're using them. Credit costs money and you'll need to know how much before you decide to use it.

To help you guard against overuse of consumer credit, keep these guidelines in mind. Have more than $200 available to meet emergencies. Don't commit yourself to installment payments for more than one year. Have less than 20 percent of your income committed to installment payments.

You'll find these and other helpful suggestions in The Pennsylvania State University Correspondence course, "Financial Decisions for Young Families."

To get your copy of this course send your name and address with $2.00 to FINANCIAL DECISIONS, Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802. Make check or money order payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

Keep Air Conditioner Clean

To keep your air conditioner functioning well, keep it clean, points out June Wilke, Extension home economist, Chester County.

Wash filters once a month during warm weather. If you're using central air conditioning and throw away filters in your furnace, it may pay you to buy a filter you can wash Here also, a filter should be changed once a month, which is more often than when using a hot air furnace for heating.

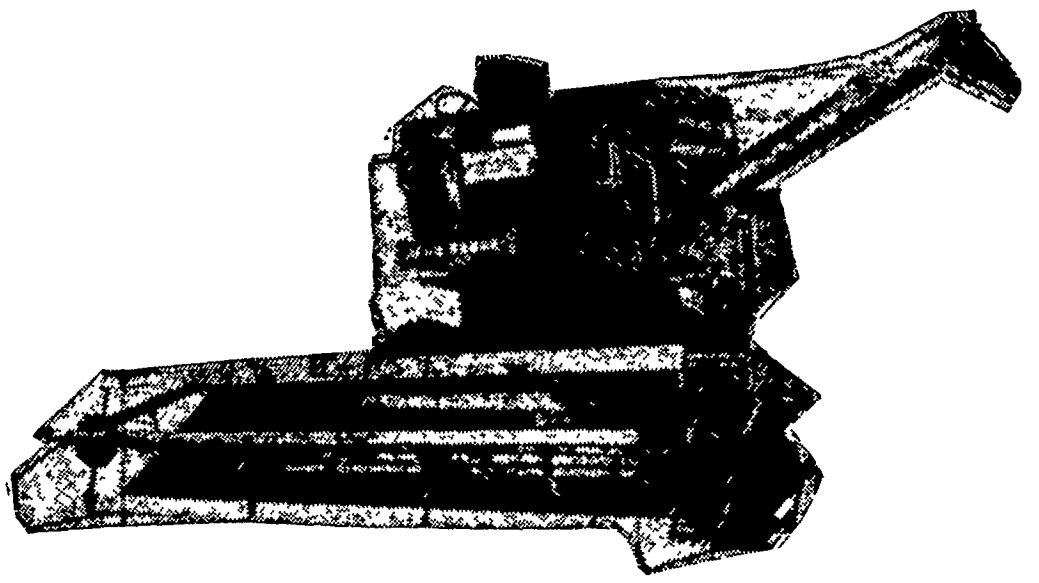
It's best to clean condenser and evaporator coil each season, using your vacuum cleaner with a suitable attachment. Check your air conditioner manual to see if it needs oiling — not all air conditioners do.

If you feel you aren't getting proper cooling with a two-speed fan, remember you sacrifice air flow for less noise. Check to see that there's no air leakage around your air conditioner, suggests Miss Wilke. You can buy sponge-like pastic strips for pushing into cracks or use caulking. This is necessary for both summer and winter use.

If you leave your air conditioner out in winter, buy or make a canvas cover to protect it Of course, if you plan to use the fan for removing smoke odors and ventilating, you won't want to cover it. Metal case and coatings used in more recent models resist rust and corrosion better than earlier ones, says Miss Wilke.

APRIL 1, 1969*

Ready For Immediate Delivery



NEW JOHN DEERE COMBINE

#55 w/12' platform
#95 w/13' platform
Cabs on Both Models

LANDIS BROS., INC.

1305 Manheim Pike Lancaster, Pa.

*NEW TERMS!
Finance Charges Waived until April 1, 1969, on these New Combines.

FLORIN DAIRY FEEDS

PAY OFF IN GREATER MILK PRODUCTIVITY AND BIGGER MILK CHECKS!

RELIABLE FLORIN FEEDS

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

MOUNT JOY, PENNA. PH. 653-1451

NOW!

PUSH-BUTTON SHARPENING
POULAN
LIGHTWEIGHT SAWS

ELI F. KING

Pond Road Ronks R. D. 1
(2 miles Northwest of Intercourse)

New Swine-Breeding Technique

Modern, specialized swine-breeding operations will run more smoothly and economically if estrus (heat) is synchronized artificially, a U. S. Department of Agriculture physiologist reported this week.

Dr. Roger J. Gerrits of USDA's Agriculture Research Service said that this judgment is based on more than four years of research at Beltsville, Md., and Miles City, Mont., conducted with more than 1,000 sows. He was speaking to the Second World Conference on Animal Production held at the University of Maryland in College Park.

"The more trials we run," Dr. Gerrits said, "the more we become convinced that estrous synchronization is no longer an experimental treatment, but is, in fact, a practical program for the producer. Not only controlled experiments, but also supervised field tests conducted on various farms since 1964 have proven this."

Collectively, data compiled by Dr. Gerrits show that when sows were synchronized with a feed additive experimentally labeled ICI 33,828, about 80 were bred within a 2-day period. Whether artificial insemination or natural service was used, over 80 percent of the treated animals became pregnant. Litter size averaged slightly more than 9 pigs for gilts, and 10 pigs for mature sows.

"The new technique will aid in efficient use of swine-breeding facilities where pigs are farrowed several times a year," Dr. Gerrits said, adding, "It reduces overhead expenses for building and equipment and permits marketing hogs on a year-round basis to avoid syclical changes in the price of market hogs Perhaps even more important, buildup of disease in swine breeding can be avoided more easily with synchronized groups of sows."

Another advantage of estrous synchronization is that it makes artificial insemination more practical. In one visit, an inseminator can breed a whole group of sows to boars with proven capacity for siring pigs that gain rapidly and efficiently and yield high-quality meat upon slaughter, Dr. Gerrits concluded.

June milk production in Pennsylvania amounted to 275 million quarts, the State Crop Reporting Service says. This is 12 1 million fewer quarts than were produced in June, 1967.

Soldiers Eat More Per Capita Than Civilians

Food use on a per capita basis in the military exceeds that of the civilian population in the United States. Military food procurement per capita during 1965-67 was 19% higher than in 1957-59. Over the same period, civilian per capita food use rose only 14%. However, the military continued to account for only a little more than 2% of total U.S. food use. As a result, total domestic food use per capita expanded only slightly faster than civilian use — 1.7% since 1957-59. Military per capita use exceeded that of civilians for most dairy products except cheese.

"It's too bad that the future generations can't be here to help us spend their money."—Fred W. Grown, The Bergen (N.J.) Citizen.

Available Now For August Seeding

- Cert. DuPuits
- Cert. Cayuga Alfalfa
- Cert. Saranac Alfalfa
- Cert. Vernal Alfalfa
- Cert. Buffalo Alfalfa
- Cert. Mark II Alfalfa
- Cert. Pennscott Red Clover
- Cert. Ladino Clover
- Cert. Climax Timothy
- Pennlate Orchard Grass
- Pastures Mixtures
- Balbo Rye
- Cert. Pennrad Barley

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SMOKETOWN
Ph. 397-3539

HORNCO CONSISTENTLY - Gets The Job Done

BEN SHENK'S RESULTS

R. D. #1, Millersville, Pa.

AGE START OF RECORD	- 20 wks.
NUMBER PULLETS HOUSED	- 100.80
EGGS PER HEN	- 246.70
FEED PER DOZEN EGGS	- 3.96

MR. SHENK SAYS:

"I've used other feeds but feel Hornco is tops for results and low cost production. Also the Hornco service is excellent."

HORNCO CONSISTENTLY -- GETS THE JOB DONE FLOCK - AFTER FLOCK - AFTER FLOCK

HORNCO FEEDS

Here is another Lancaster County poultryman getting top results with Hornco. Call today and see what Hornco can do for you.

D. E. HORN & Co., Inc.

YORK, PA. 717-854-7867